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No. 30,457

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1938

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CRITICAL STAGE IN
BATTLE FOR HANKOW

Bitter Fighting For Vital Strategic Points

ATTEMPT ON
LIFE OF KING
FAROUK

Alexandria, To-day.

A shot was fired this afternoon as King Farouk was leaving the bathing pool in the Sporting Club.

The King was unharmed and returned to the Palace undisturbed.

A spectator forced down the arm of the man who is alleged to be Syrian who suddenly drew a pistol.

Two spectators were wounded in the leg by the shot.—Reuter.

ANOTHER VERSION

Cairo, To-day.

An attempt was made on the life of King Farouk of Egypt in Alexandria last night when, as the King was leaving the establishment where a swimming contest had been held, a man on the roof of the grandstand fired a shot at the King.

The shot, however, flew wide as a policeman knocked the weapon out of the assassin's hand. The culprit was arrested.—Trans-Ocean.

TOKYO AGAIN
MENACED BY
TYPHOON

Tokyo, To-day.

Only three days after the heavy typhoon that raged on Thursday over Tokyo and Yokohama at 160 kms. per hour, Japanese official quarters were obliged to issue warning that a new typhoon is expected.

This typhoon, which is moving from the Bonin Islands in the direction of Japan, is still stronger than the last one and is gathering in violence.

By this morning it should reach the chief islands of Japan. All ships have been warned to steam at once to the nearest harbour and wait there till the typhoon danger is over.

Meanwhile, count of the victims of the last typhoon has increased.

According to an official report issued yesterday afternoon, altogether 175 persons were killed, 68 are missing, 262 fishing boats were sunk and 8,199 houses were destroyed.—Trans-Ocean.

Outcome Of
Kwangchi Clash
Anxiously Awaited

Hankow, To-day.

Bitter fighting is raging on both banks of the Yangtse with the Chinese and the Japanese battling desperately for the possession of Mahuiling, which commands the gateway to Nanchang and for Kwangchi, which commands the highway running along the north bank towards Hankow, according to Chinese military reports. The populace here is anxiously awaiting the outcome of the engagement at Kwangchi.

Japanese victory in this sector, it is said, will mean a very serious threat to Hankow because firstly, a drive along the highway along the north bank is the shortest and most direct route to Hankow, secondly, the penetration of the Chinese lines at Kwangchi will give the Japanese an opportunity to circle around the Chinese boom and fortifications in the vicinity of Tienchi-cheng and Wusueh.

The Japanese drive from north-west Anhwei into Honan will not have an important bearing on the Hankow push, Chinese circles state, unless the Japanese can penetrate the Chinese lines at Kwangchi and reach Kichun on the north bank behind the Chinese fortifications at Tinchiaocheng.

(Continued from Page 24)

FURTHER GRAVE
DISTURBANCES
IN RANGOON

RANGOON, TO-DAY.

SEVEN MOHAMMEDANS, TWO BURMANS AND ONE HINDU WERE KILLED AND 40 PERSONS INJURED, IN RE-NEWED RELIGIOUS RIOTING WHICH BROKE OUT BETWEEN BURMAN AND INDIAN MOSLEMS.

Panic has spread but British troops and police took up strategic posts along all points in order to prevent wholesale disorder.

In the evening the city was almost in darkness but as the situation wore on, a calmer feeling prevailed despite isolated attacks.—Reuter.

FRENCH ARMY
TAKE "PRUDENT
MEASURES"

Paris, To-day.

All officers and men on long leave at Nancy have been recalled by telegram as a measure of prudence.

Officers and non-commissioned officers of the garrison were told not to leave the town so that they could be reached at the shortest possible notice.

Precautions have also been taken at Metz and Strasbourg and along the whole frontier.—Reuter.

is going to Gibraltar because it is thought desirable to have a British flag officer in the vicinity in view of a "certain liveliness" in the Straits.

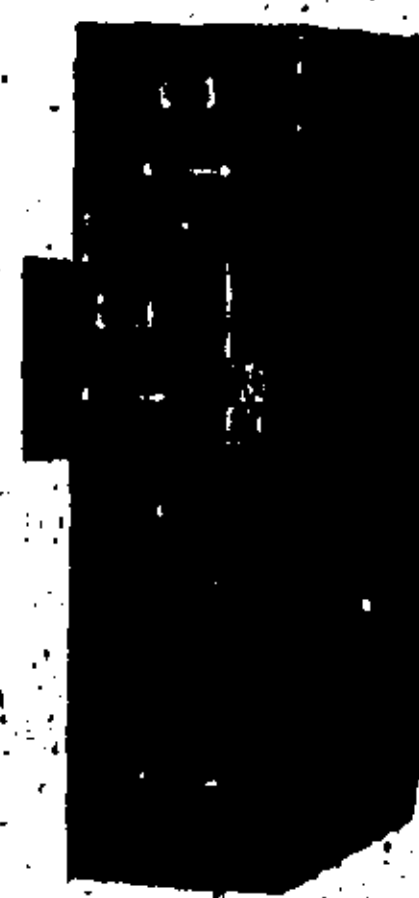
The destroyers will proceed to Nyon for patrol duty.—Reuter.

LIVELINESS
IN STRAITS
OF GIBRALTAR

London, To-day.

H.M.S. Hood, H.M.S. Repulse, three destroyers and one submarine are due at Gibraltar shortly.

It is understood that the Hood

EXTRA FILING SPACE
AT LOWER COST!

Newly arrived shipments from the States, GF 4 drawer Foolscap size filing cabinets fitted with Yale lock. Each drawer is 28" deep, which is 4" more than the average drawer depth of competitive makes. Over the whole cabinet this gives 16" total extra filing space yet the price is less than any other in Hongkong, namely, H.K.\$130.00.

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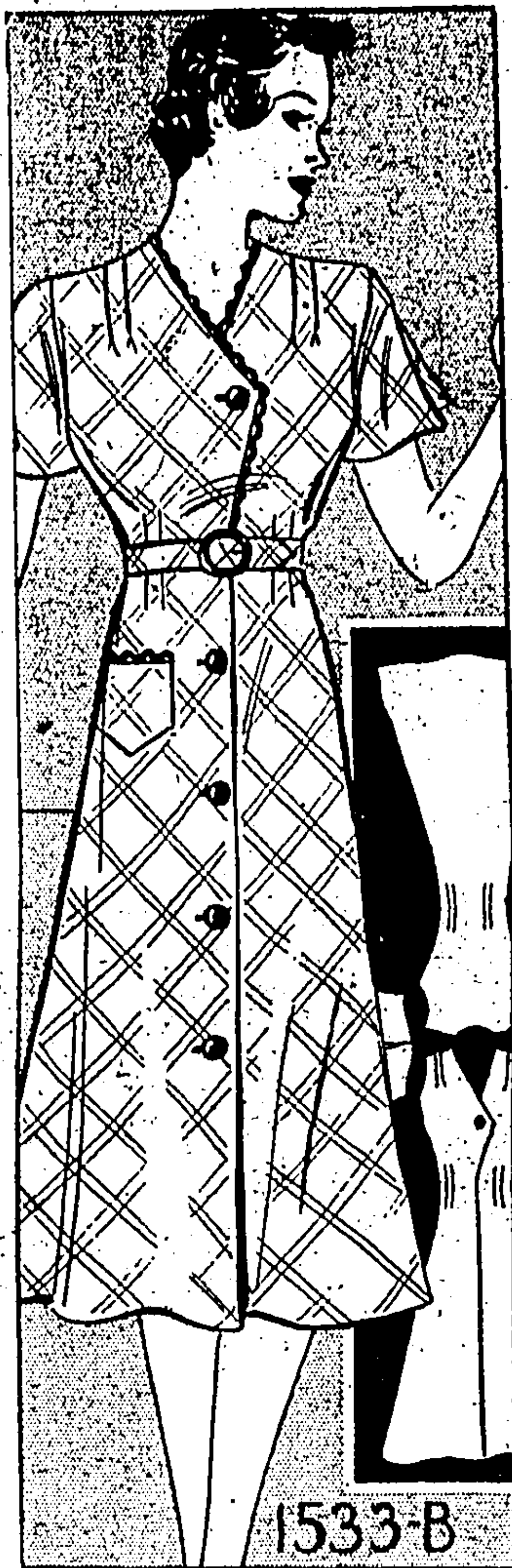
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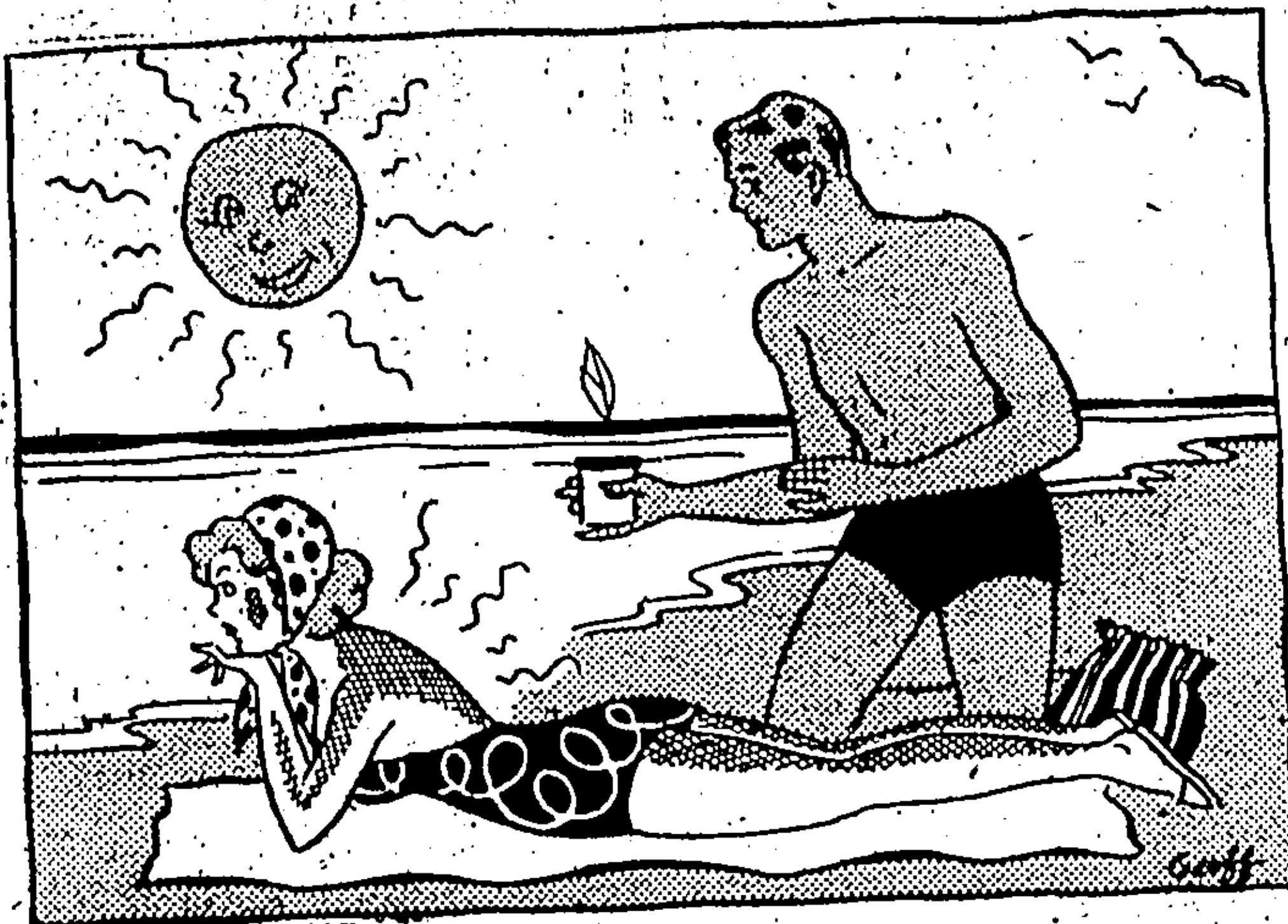
A Cool, Comfortable House Dress



This good-looking design meets all the requirements for a house dress that's cool and easy to work in, and slenderizing in effect. It has easy, unhampering lines, and the short sleeves are pleated to give greater freedom for reaching and stretching. The pointed closing, just beneath the v-neckline,

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY



The little lady was once lily white, but Old Sol has done his work.

SUN BURNED SKIN REQUIRES INTELLIGENT PAMPERING

Vacation days can be days of agony if you persist in getting a sunburn despite all the warnings written and spoken which have been given you!

All of us want to tan but not blister. Yet some of us take no precautions and after a whole winter of sun starvation, we bare our skins to the intense rays of summer sun and expect only health and a

glowing, becoming change of colour! Some get a change of colour, and what a colour!

Let me stress again that you get trustworthy help from the better sun preparations—so use some and buy one before you start for your holiday.

BUT IF YOU BURN

For the unfortunates who get a burn, a serious one, I write this column. Heed it and prevent skin infection or other serious effects.

There is probably nothing better than plain olive oil to relieve ordinary cases of sunburn. Cocoa-butter applied generously is also good. Then there are several most efficacious preparations to soothe sunburn which you may purchase at a good drugstore or department store cosmetic counter.

For either ordinary or extreme cases of sunburn—if your skin is red and inflamed—postpone the use of soap and water for at least six hours, twelve if possible.

When you return indoors immediately oil your skin generously. Wear white cotton clothes—avoid dyed clothes—or wrap yourself up in bath towels. Do not drink iced drinks. Relax, and cover your eyes with cotton pads wrung out of chilled witch hazel.

For extreme burns, when the person gets chills, one of the best treatments is the use of cold wet compresses after oiling the skin. To prevent the compresses from becoming dry, alternate frequently. Towels wrung out of iced water are easiest to handle but you may use rubber ice bags. If a patient shudders visibly while he is having a chill it is best to call a physician.

After such a burn do not bathe in water for three days. Keep in the shade and keep your skin well covered with oil. Avoid talcum powder. Some medicated powders are good, but unless you know their names use only oil.

Whenever you go out in the sun after a severe burn keep your head well covered.

To make shoes last longer, paint the soles with a quick-drying varnish to harden the leather.

DAY FROCK WITH AN APRON AND A SWEDISH ACCENT



Be among the first to wear this bright, brisk day frock inspired by native Swedish fashions, newest and smartest of the peasant vogues now dominating American country clothes! The square neckline, lacings in a bodice that fits tight as a kirtle, and a voluminous apron tied round a high waistline are typical Swedish details. Make it right now, for week-ends in the country, and for everyday at home, with or without the rippling apron.

Of course this design should be made of brash, colourful, sturdy prints like the peasant frocks that inspired it, so shop for the new calicos, ginghams, linens and percales!

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Witty Kitty



When the office stenographer groans because she's sore she isn't annoyed with the boss—she just went in for one too many sets of tennis over the week-end.

What The Stars Foretell

By MARY BLAKE

Individuality will be an important factor in the shaping of social activities to-day. A sullen countenance, or any evidence of despondency will make anyone just about as welcome as Job's comforter. To-day, even if you have to force yourself to do so, wear a cheerful expression and appear to look on the sunny side of life. Gaiety and wholesome geniality will be the two things most sought to-day, so it will be the wise thing for you to do your part towards helping to provide both, so as to help cast away cares. Many persons will make up their mind to extend the olive branch, when there is given the slightest indication that regrets exist for some unpleasant past occurrence. Married and engaged couples, and those whose hearts Cupid has intertwined, must be willing to discuss important issues with an open mind, to-day, if acrimonious debates are to be avoided.

If a woman, and September 5, is your birthday, you have, most likely, a remarkable amount of intuition, particularly about people whose actions might have a direct bearing upon your personal interests. Through shrewd judgement you may make a good deal of money. Be careful never to allow enthusiasm to make your tongue too glib with promises, for this is a fault from which many born on this date, suffer unhappy consequences. Any misunderstanding you may have can generally be straightened out, if you will go about it in the right way. Your friends will, perhaps, prove to be one of your greatest assets, so treasure them, and do unto them as you expect them to do unto you. As a missionary, purchasing agent, broker, professional entertainer,

musician, or singer, your work may attract a great deal of favourable attention. As a married woman you should be a very happy one.

The child born on September 5, may during its early childhood be extremely inquisitive, and a living interrogation point. Questions this youngster asks, ought to be intelligently answered, for by asking them a vast store of useful information will be made available for future use.

If a man, and September 5, is your natal day, honesty will be your best policy. It will be, perhaps, through the ability to inspire others with confidence in your integrity, that success will come to you. As a lawyer, architect, educator, dentist, physician, artist, author, or actor, your ambition may be realised.

"When small boys first wear trousers and belts it is always difficult to keep them looking tidy. If a button is sewn at the waist line on the side seams of the shirt and the trousers buttoned on to it, the result is good. No shirts hanging out or trousers hanging down, and yet the buttons don't show as they are hidden beneath the belt."

"For tea caramelised bread slices are very good. They must be made just before serving. Cut slices of stale bread not too thin. Butter frying pan, melt enough sugar to cover pan, add bread slices. Turn them almost immediately.

"When brown with sugar on both sides, remove. This dish will not take ten minutes to prepare. Do not prepare more than will be eaten as sugar will grow sticky in a few hours."

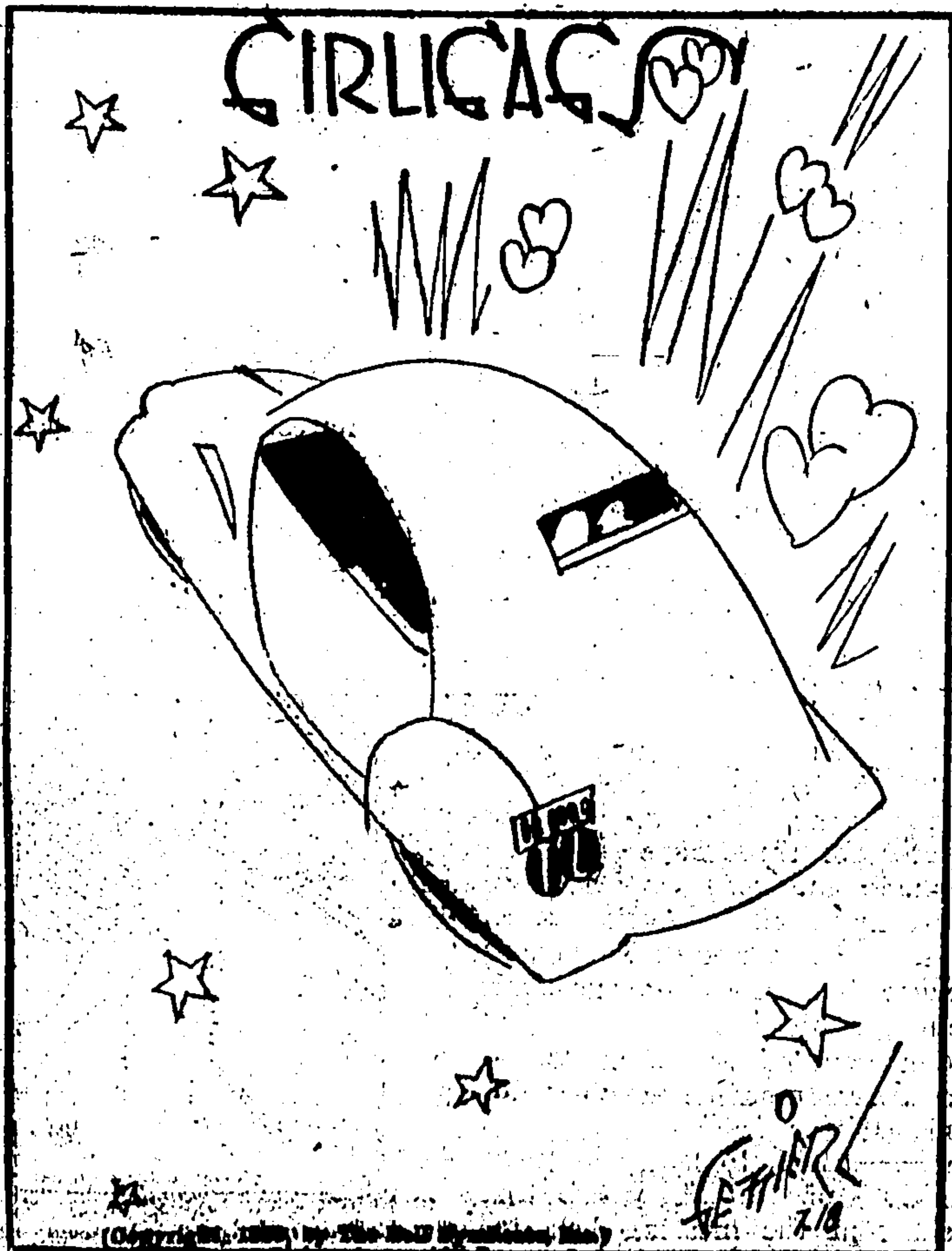
Hats Of The Month



The vogue is what we called the hat above.

It might make the sea rovers of old turn in their graves, but you must admit it has its points.

Right: Chin! Chin! It'd be a terrible blow if the wind caught this one, so she's taking no chances.



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When two heads get together, says romantic Rita, it's usually a thinking party.

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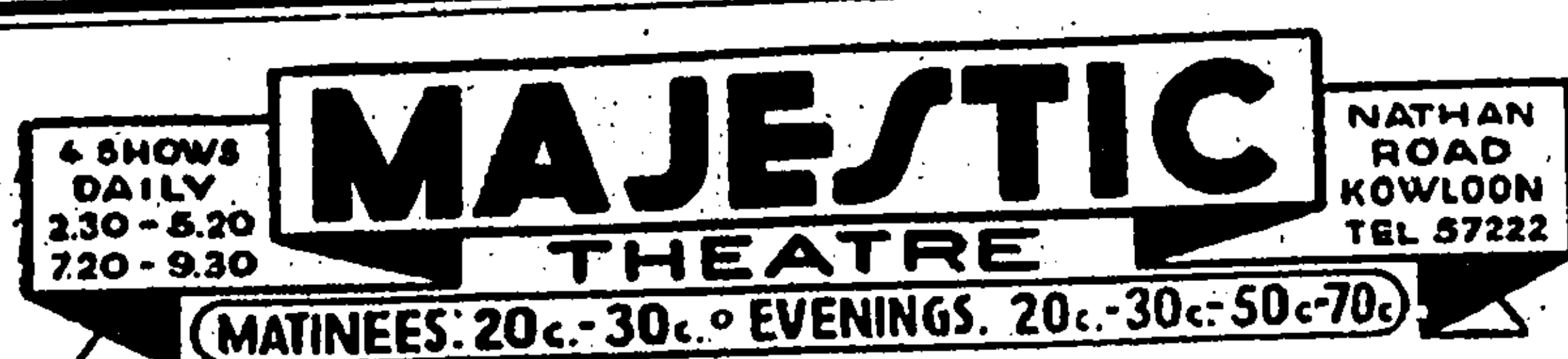
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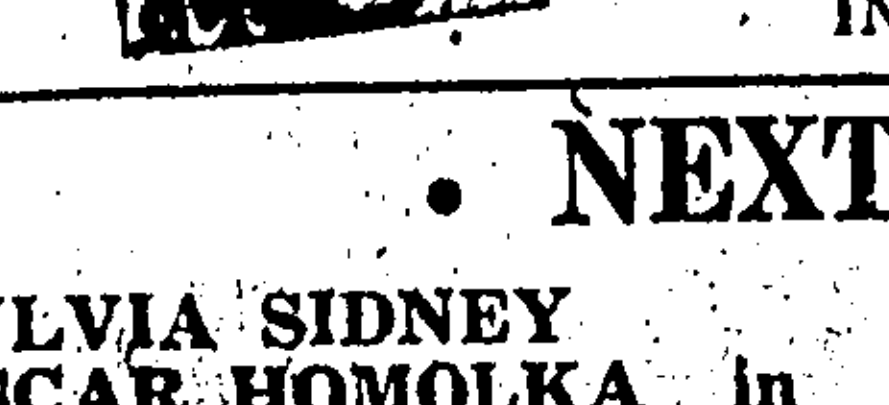
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HEART ACHE!NEXT CHANGE
M.G.M. PictureNORMA SHEARER in
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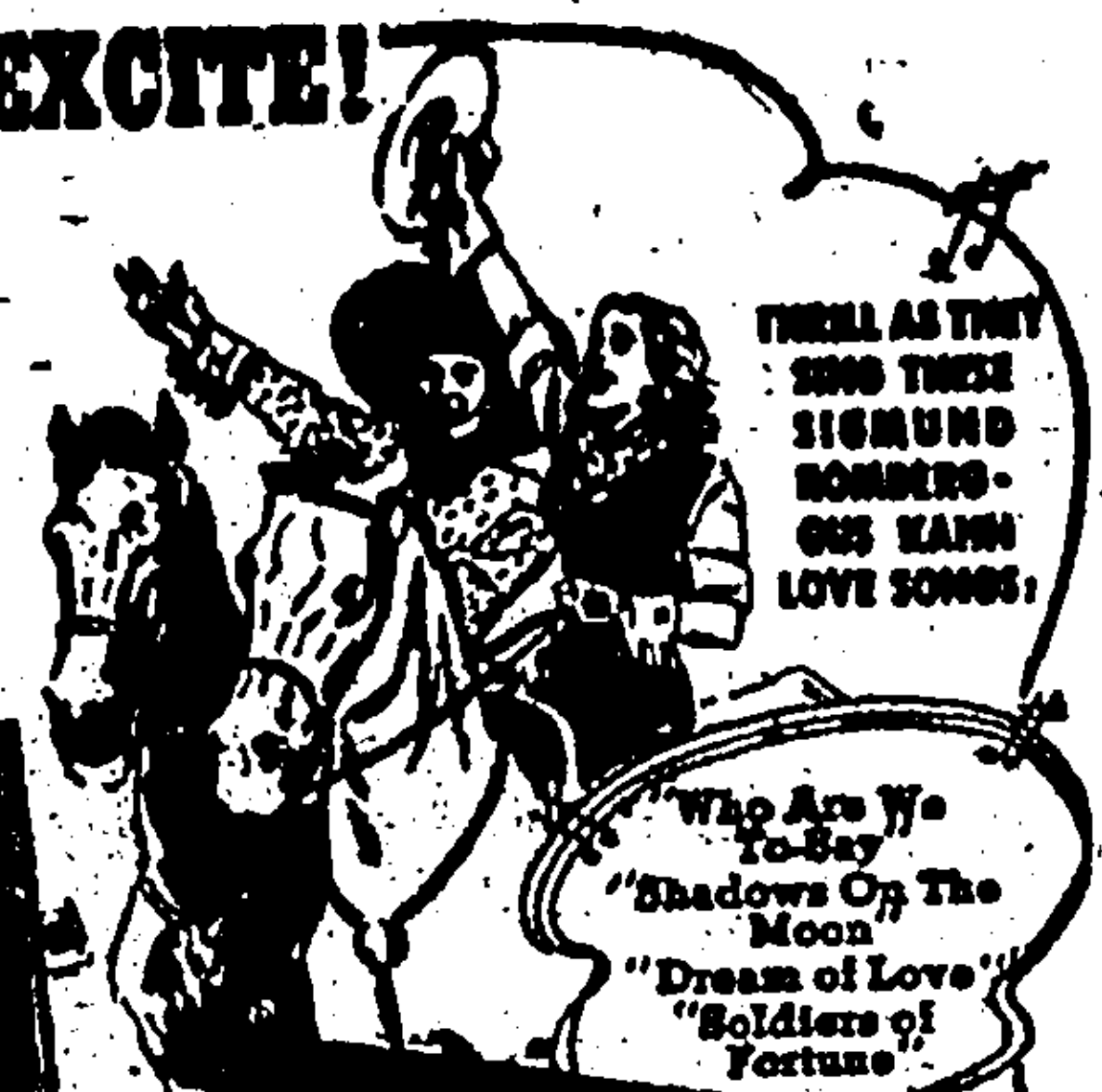
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IN A COMPLETELY NEW PROGRAMME!

AUSTRALIA REGAINS OPPORTUNITY IN DAVIS CUP: DOUBLES WIN

Germantown, Philadelphia,

To-day.

Australia caused a sensation in the Davis Cup Challenge Round here yesterday when, after being led by two matches to nil, the United States having won both singles encounters on Saturday, Adrian Quist and John Bromwich gave a superlative display to beat Donald Budge and Gene Mako in the Doubles encounter and have again given Australia a chance, although they are a match in arrears.

On Saturday, Bobby Riggs, newcomer to the American team, gave the United States the lead when he beat Adrian Quist in four sets after losing the first, while in the second match, Donald Budge, the world champion, beat John Bromwich, also in four sets.

BROMWICH HERO

Bromwich was the hero of yesterday's doubles encounter and was superb in every department of the game. He is favoured to beat Riggs in their singles clash to-day, though Budge is an overwhelming favourite to beat Quist, and so retain the Davis Cup trophy for the United States.

The American pair romped home in the first set yesterday routing the Australians in 17 minutes, but the latter rallied brilliantly and broke through Mako's service to win the second set.

NEW WORLD SWIM RECORD

Copenhagen, To-day.

A new world record in the 1,000 yards crawl swimming was established here yesterday by the celebrated Danish World record-holder, Miss Ragnhild Hveger, who covered the distance in 12 minutes 36 seconds, thus lowering the record held by the Belgian swimmer, Miss Fernande Cargen, who only a fortnight ago, swam the distance in 13 minutes 32.10 seconds.

Miss Ragnhild Hveger is now in possession of 11 world records, an achievement that up till now has never yet been attained by anybody.—Trans-Ocean.

OLYMPIC GAMES

Brussels, To-day.

A meeting of the International Olympic Committee was held here yesterday when they officially awarded the 1940 Summer Olympics to Finland. It was decided, subject to final confirmation, to hold the 1940 Winter Olympics at Stormitz, but as decided at the meeting held in Cairo, last March, there will be no skiing events apart from military races.—Reuter.

In the third set, the Australians treated Budge's cannonballs scornfully and twice broke through both his and Mako's service for the set and match.—Reuter.

Full results were:

FIRST DAY

Singles

Bobby Riggs (U.S.A.) beat Adrian Quist (Australia) 4-6, 6-0, 8-6, 6-1.
Donald Budge (U.S.A.) beat John Bromwich (Australia) 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 8-6.

SECOND DAY

Doubles

John Bromwich and Adrian Quist (Australia) beat Donald Budge and Gene Mako (U.S.A.) 0-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

THIRD DAY (TO-DAY)

Singles To Play

John Bromwich (Australia) v. Bobby Riggs (U.S.A.).
Adrian Quist (Australia) v. Donald Budge (U.S.A.).

ALL RECORDS GOING BY THE BOARD

Paris, To-day.

Every event in the second day's programme in the European Athletic Championships, which were held at the Colombes Stadium here yesterday, produced a new Championship, European or World record, some wonderful performances being recorded.

There were 25,000 spectators present in sunny weather throughout yesterday's programme, results for which are as follows:

200 Metres: B. Osendarp (Holland), Scheuring (Germany), A. Pennington (Gt. Britain). Time: 21 2-10 secs. (Championship record). Jenkins (Gt. Britain) was sixth.

400 Metres: A. G. K. Brown (Gt. Britain), Baumbarten (Holland), Linnhoff (Germany). Time: 47 4-10 secs. (Championship record).

800 Metres: R. Harbig (Germany), Leveque (France), Lanzi (Italy). Time: 1 min. 50 6-10 secs. (Championship record).

5,000 Metres: Maeki (Finland), Jonsen (Sweden), Pekuri (Finland). Time: 14 mins. 23 8-10 secs. (Championship record).

110 Metres High Hurdles: D. O. Finlay (Gt. Britain), Linnmann (Sweden), Brasser (Holland), D. L. Thornton (Gt. Britain). Time: 14 3-10 secs. (Championship and European record).

400 Metres Low Hurdles: Joye (France), Kovacs (Hungary), Areskou (Sweden). Time: 53 1-10 secs. (Championship record).

Throwing The Hammer: Hein (Germany), Distance 192 ft. 9 1/2 ins. (Championship, European and World record). Hop-Step-and-Jump: Rajasaari (Finland). Distance 50 ft. 3 ins. (Championship record).

Putting-the-Weight: Kreek (Esthonia). Distance 51 ft. 11 ins. (Championship record).

Marathon: Muinonen (Finland). Time: 2 hrs. 37 mins. 28 secs. (Championship record). Yarrow (Gt. Britain). Time: 2 hrs. 39 mins. 3 secs. (Also beat previous Championship record).

Palme (Sweden) 2 hrs. 43 mins. 18 3-10 secs.

50 Kilometres Walk: H. H. Whitlock (Gt. Britain) 4 hrs. 41 mins. 50 secs. (Championship record). Dill (Germany) 4 hrs. 43 mins. 54 secs. (Norway) 4 hrs. 44 mins. 55 secs.—Reuter.

YOUNG BRITON ON GENERALISSIMO'S STAFF TO BECOME CHINESE

Hankow, August 27.

Mr. Allan John McClausland, the young Englishman attached to General Chiang Kai-shek's headquarters here, who recently applied for naturalization as a Chinese subject, will, it is understood, not be granted Chinese nationality—for the time being at any rate.

Mr. McClausland has only been in China two years and the law requires at least five years' residence in China before anyone can be naturalized.

It was at first thought that, owing to Mr. McClausland's close proximity to the Generalissimo, this time formality might be waived. Now, however, it is understood that the Chinese authorities feel they can make no exception in his case.

Mr. McClausland came to China in August 1936.

Educated at Oxford, he studied Chinese for 10 years by himself before he left England for China.

Decides To Study Chinese

Asked what prompted him to study Chinese, Mr. McClausland said it was just curiosity in the beginning. He had already studied Latin, French and Italian. It was difficult to get a good Chinese teacher in England so he decided to study Chinese himself.

He used the famous Kang Hsi dictionary, the dictionary edited by Emperor Kang Hsi of the Manchu Dynasty, in his studies, and in the years he read most of the Chinese books in the libraries in England.

Then he became so fascinated with China that he decided to leave his parents at Christchurch, near Bournemouth, two years ago to come to China.

Arriving in Shanghai he became quickly associated with a group of Chinese writers, including Lin Yutang, who wrote "My Country and My People". They started the monthly magazine "West Wind," the first issue of which appeared on September 1, 1936.

Now Mr. McClausland is publisher and editor-in-chief of the magazine, which continues functioning in Hankow. It is one of the most popular periodicals in China to-day, featuring translations into Chinese as it does of articles from foreign publications and special articles on social life in Europe and Asia.

Joins Headquarters

Mr. McClausland joined the Chinese Generalissimo's Headquarters when the Chinese Government moved to Hankow from Nanking. He has been connected with the publicity department of the ministry of political affairs. His official title

with the headquarters is a technical expert, while his main work is to translate Chinese news into English and broadcast such news in English over the Hankow radio broadcasting station every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening at 9 p. m.

In China Mr. McClausland is known as Ma Ping-ho, or a man of good manners and peace.

When Reuter's correspondent met Mr. McClausland, or Mr. Ma as he prefers to be addressed, at a Chinese Government office recently, he was conversing in Chinese with several Chinese officials about his present work.

Mr. McClausland was proud of his black silk Chinese long gown, which he declared was the "most comfortable clothing in the world."

Tall and slender he was dark hair parted on the side, heavy eyebrows and deep-set eyes. He is not married and declares to his family have no objections to his becoming Chinese. — Reuter.

TEA INDUSTRY SURVIVAL

London, Yesterday.

Although the five-year tea control scheme has not yet achieved full results, it has greatly helped to re-establish the industry and has brought back prosperity to many concerns which were facing ruin, states the fifth report of the International Tea Committee.

It is anticipated that five years will be sufficient for the recovery of the industry and the relinquishing of the regulation but the increased absorption of tea is not sufficient to permit the Committee to raise "beyond 87½ per cent."

The report states that smuggling of unlicensed tea from India is still practised, and despite preventive measures, considerable quantities are still shipped to Aden. — Reuter.

LADY CHAMBERLAIN IN SPAIN

Burgos, Yesterday.

Lady Chamberlain, sister-in-law of the British Prime Minister, is at present travelling in Insurgent Spain. On Friday Lady Chamberlain was received by Madame Franco at the Melras Palace La Coruna. — Trans-Ocean.

SUDAN POST

London, Yesterday.

The appointment been approved by the King of Brigadier W. Platt to be Major-General, Commanding the troops in the Sudan and Commandant, Sudan Defence Force in November. Brigadier Platt will be promoted Major-General on the date of embarkation. — British-Wireless.

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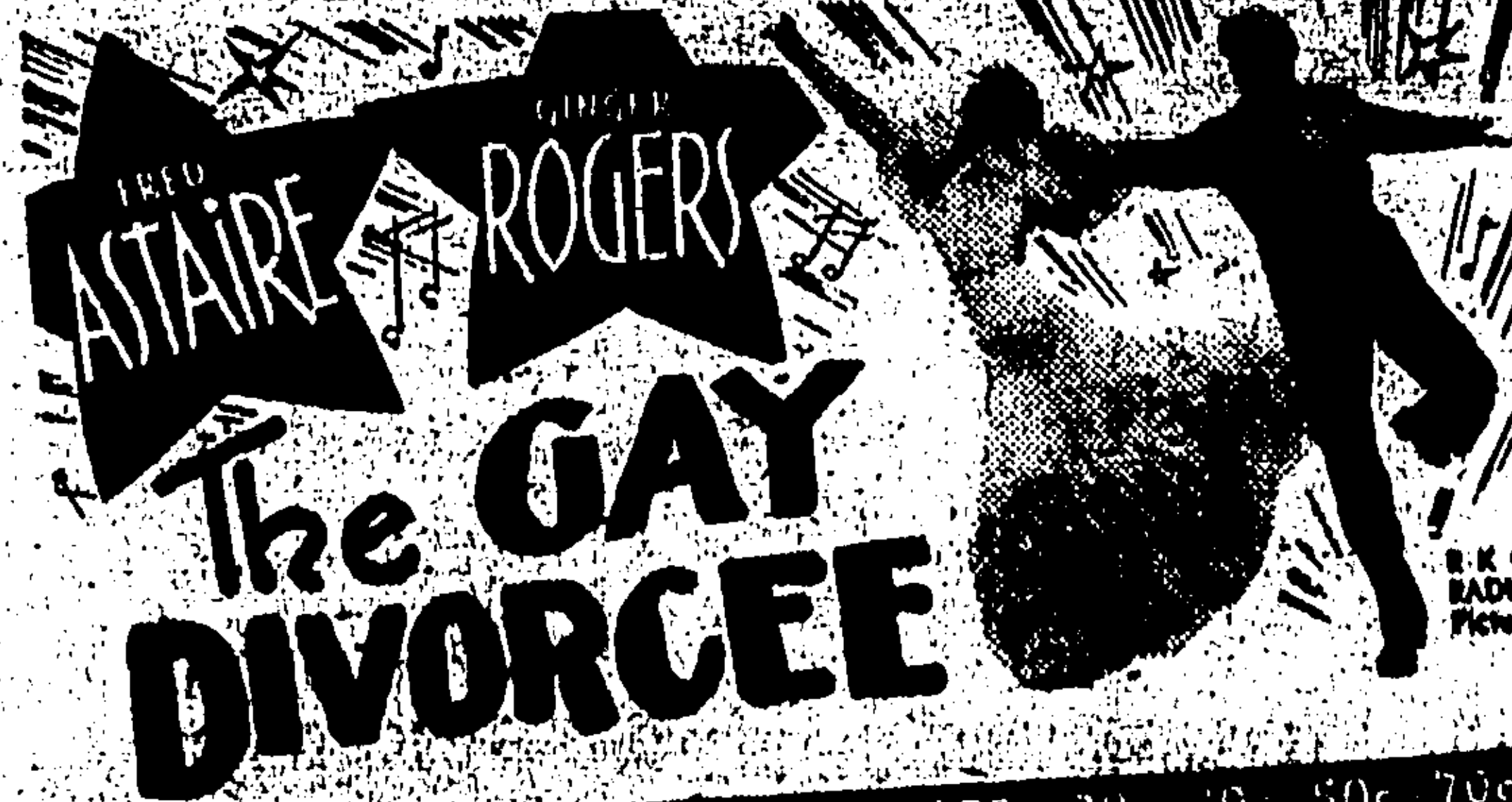
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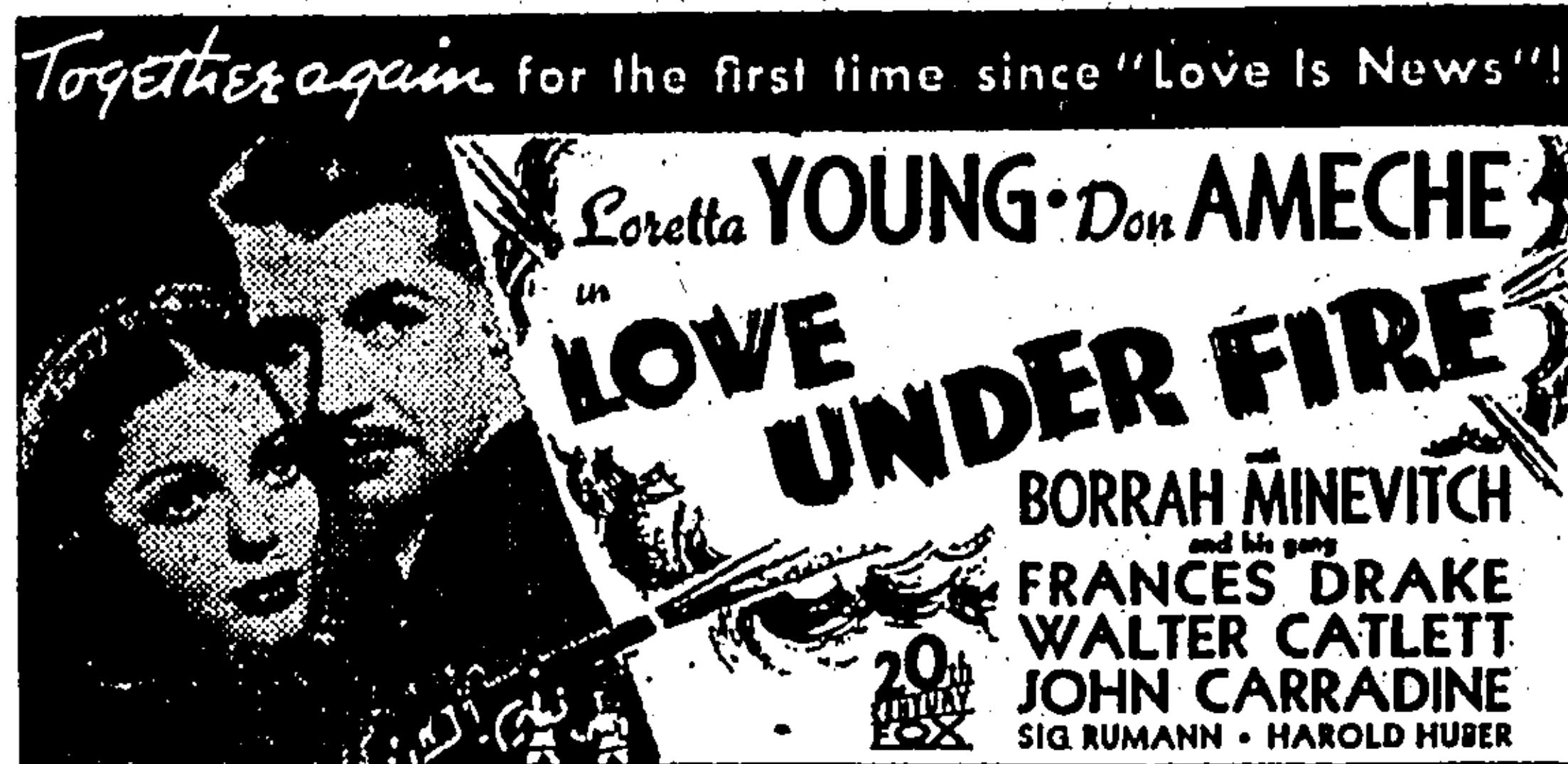
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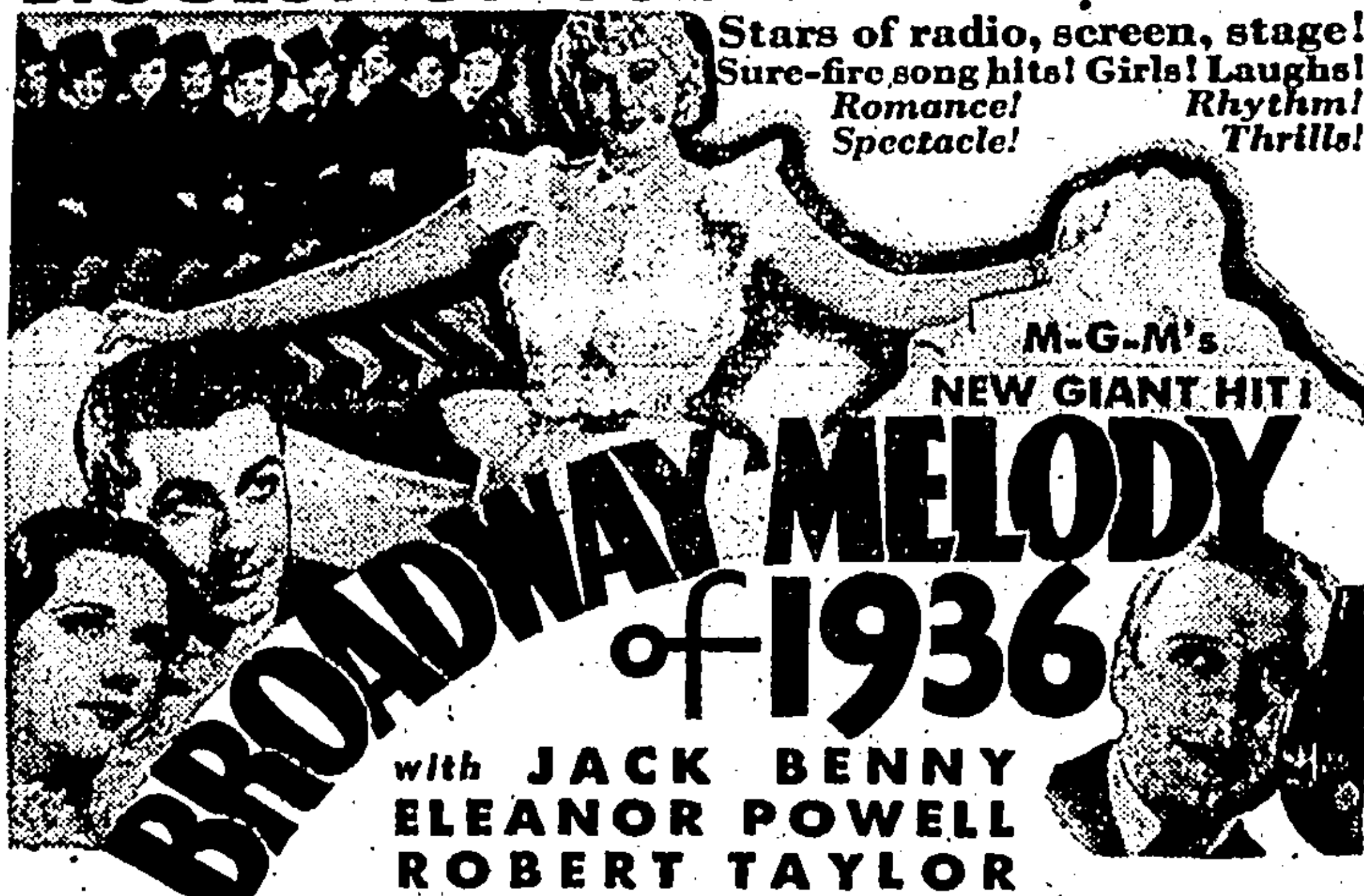
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COLD DOUCHE FOR CZECH MEDIATORS: KARLSBAD POINTS ONLY A BEGINNING

Prague, To-day.

The first pronouncement on the Sudeten German attitude towards the new Czech programme was made by the Sudeten German Deputy, Herr Wollner yesterday at the Harne Thanksgiving Festival in Asch, attended by 10,000 people, including the Sudeten German leader, Karl Henlein.

"Agreement between the Czechs and Sudeten Germans is only possible on a basis of the eight Karlsbad points. A preliminary condition for agreement, however, is that all Czechs that have immigrated into Sudeten German territory since 1918 should return to the places from which they came," declared Herr Wollner.

He then drew attention to the fact that the Czech Government has secretly had one district after another in Sudeten German territory occupied by soldiers. "It is not to be understood why we should be again taking military measures while negotiations are proceeding in Prague and Lord Runciman is in Prague to give friendly advice. We shall not allow ourselves to be perturbed by such measures for it takes two to settle a difference by force. The second party is, however, not there.

NO COMPROMISE

"Germany does not want any war but the Fuehrer desires unequivocally that the Sudeten Germans should have the rights to which they are entitled as part of a great and proud nation.

"Compromises in this struggle are no longer possible. The Karlsbad demands are the starting point for agreement. They are not the last but only the first of the demands which we shall present." — Trans-Ocean.

NERVOUSNESS IN PALESTINE

Jerusalem, To-day.

The mandate authorities of Palestine appear to consider that that Arab police are not absolutely reliable since strong detachments of British police are now being brought from England.

Several hundred British police are expected to arrive here in few days.

Nervousness of officials is increasing with the growing activities of Arab irregulars. Tension is considerable.

Continuous supervision over main roads has brought traffic in various parts of Palestine almost to a standstill.

According to rumours in circulation, British Government officials have received threatening letters. — Trans-Ocean.

JAP. PLANE SHOT DOWN BY RIFLES

Matowchen, To-day.

A Japanese reconnoitering plane No. 58, was shot down by Chinese soldiers with rifles at ten o'clock yesterday morning. The plane

crashed at Siaoyin, a small village about one mile southwest of Matowchen.

Two Japanese pilots were found dead in the wrecked plane. — Central News.

NUREMBERG AVIATION PROHIBITION

Berlin, To-day.

It is officially announced that flying over Nuremberg and the district is strictly prohibited during the period from September 4 to 13.

The official announcement adds that the Nuremberg region will be guarded by anti-aircraft batteries which will fire at any plane which enters the prohibited area.

The prohibited area will, moreover, be patrolled by planes of air police. Planes entering prohibited area without a special permit will be fired at if they do not land at once after having been warned by signals given by the air police planes. — Trans-Ocean.

CARDINAL HAYES PASSES

New York, To-day.

The death has occurred at Monticello, of Cardinal Hayes, Catholic Archbishop of New York, since 1919.

He was 70 years of age.

Although he was world-famous, Cardinal Hayes' church career was almost wholly confined to New York and New York State.

He was born in New York, educated in New York, was ordained at St. Joseph's Seminary, Troy, New York, became Chancellor of the Archdiocese of New York, 1903, and was President of the Cathedral College, New York, from 1904 to 1914.

During the war, he was Catholic Chaplain Bishop for the United States Army and Navy.

He was made Archbishop of New York in 1919 and elevated to Cardinalship in 1924. — Reuter.

MR. ASHTON-GWATKIN HAS TALK WITH HERR HENLEIN

Seeking Information On Berchtesgaden Visit

Important Negotiations Now In Progress

Prague, To-day.

It is evident that important negotiations are proceeding in endeavours to discover a solution of the Sudeten German problem.

Dr. Kundt, the head of the Sudeten delegation, had a long conversation with Dr. Hodza, the Czech Premier, yesterday, while Mr. Ashton-Gwatkin had a three-hour conversation with Herr Henlein at the Sudeten leader's home in Asch.

It is believed that Mr. Ashton-Gwatkin's chief concern was the result of Herr Henlein's visit to Berchtesgaden.

Herr Henlein was accompanied by Dr. Frank, the Deputy leader of the Party, but Sudeten German quarters draw attention to the fact that neither Dr. Kundt, nor Dr. Sebekowsky, the principal negotiators, were present, although they had participated in discussions with the Czechoslovakian Government.

The opinion is expressed, therefore, that only the Henlein-Hitler meeting was discussed and not other aspects of the Sudeten situation. — Reuter.

MR. ASHTON-GWATKIN'S ASCH VISIT

Prague, To-day.

Lord Runciman's collaborator Mr. Ashton Gwatkin, visited Konrad Henlein in his home town, Asch, yesterday morning in order to discuss the present political situation with him once more and to inform himself about Henlein's visit to Adolf Hitler.

The conversation lasted two hours.

Henlein's deputy, Karl Hermann Frank was present and also Prince von Hohenlohe, who acted as interpreter.

Nothing could be learned about the outcome of this conversation.

On Saturday night Mr. Ashton Gwatkin was the guest of Prince Hohenlohe Langenburg at Retenhaus Castle near Goernau. Mr. Ashton Gwatkin motored to Asch with Prince von Hohenlohe yesterday morning, arriving there at 10.45 a.m.

The conversation then took place in Henlein's home. Mr. Ashton left Asch towards 1 p.m. for Prague. — Trans-Ocean.

DR. HODZA BUSY

Prague, To-day.

There is good reason to believe that Dr. Hodza was busy during the week-end.

He did not leave Prague and interviewed President Benes and also, it is reported, saw other personalities. — Reuter.

NATURE OF TALKS KEPT SECRET

Prague, To-day.

Of the nature of Dr. Kundt's conversation with Dr. Hodza, no-

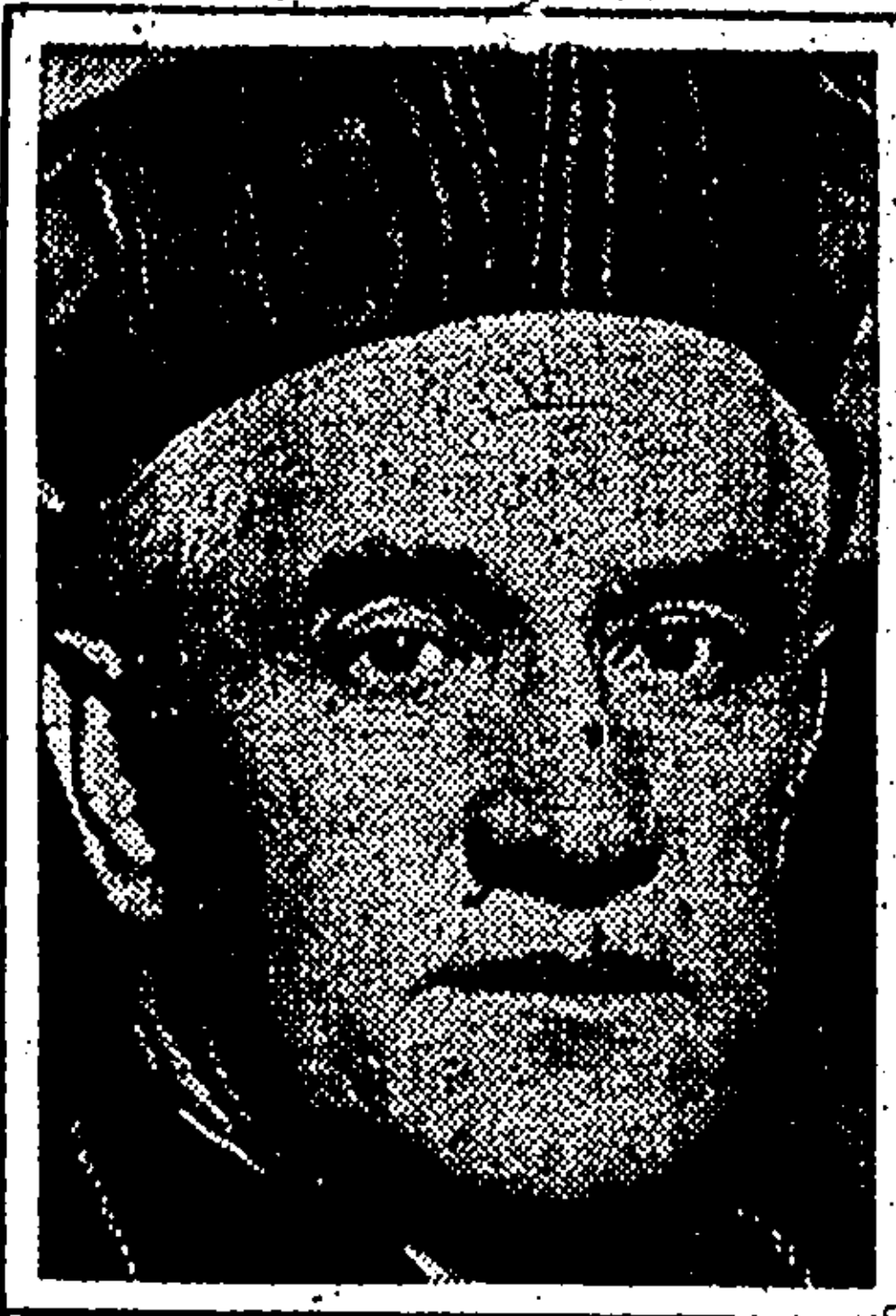
thing has been learned about the purport. Concerning the declaration that President Benes has announced he will make, no date has yet been fixed.

A news service "which maintains close relations with the Government" states that speech will be held until it seems likely that the result of negotiations with the Sudeten Germans will be favourable.

In well-informed circles, it is stated that Lord Runciman had quite independently of Benes' Plan also drawn up a document which embodies his proposal for the re-organisation of Czechoslovakia. Nothing can for the time being be ascertained about the content of the Runciman Plan but the intention is that very shortly this plan will be communicated to all concerned.

Well-informed circles confirm the assertion that the so-called Benes Plan consists of four points and thus leaves open the possibility for further negotiation.

An international loan probably to be floated in England is proposed to provide immediate funds for payment of compensation for the claims of Sudeten Germans. — Trans-Ocean.



Cardinal Hayes, famous Catholic prelate, who had been Archbishop of New York since 1919, who died yesterday at the age of 70.

MOSCOW GIVES ASSURANCE OF SUPPORT

London, To-day.

The "Sunday Times," yesterday reported that the French Charge d'Affaires in Moscow has had an important conversation with the Commissar for Foreign Affairs, M. Litvinoff, as the result of instructions received from Paris.

The military obligations of Soviet Russia towards Czechoslovakia were discussed.

M. Litvinoff is said to have declared very categorically that in the event of the French Pact with Czechoslovakia coming into effect, the Soviet Union would accord French action all necessary support. — Trans-Ocean.

REMARKABLE PRO-GERMAN DEMONSTRATION

Prague, To-day.

Unprecedented pro-German demonstrations occurred at two harvest festivals in the Sudeten German region.

At Petschen, 1,500 people shouted: "We want our Fuehrer." They also sang the forbidden Horstwessel song.

At Garmisch Krumau there were the usual cries of "ein folk ein Reich ein Fuehrer" which followed the chorus: "We want to be home in Reich."

The demonstrations were obviously organised and suggest that a plebiscite idea is not far in the background. — Reuter.

MEXICO DEFIES AMERICA IN NEW NOTE

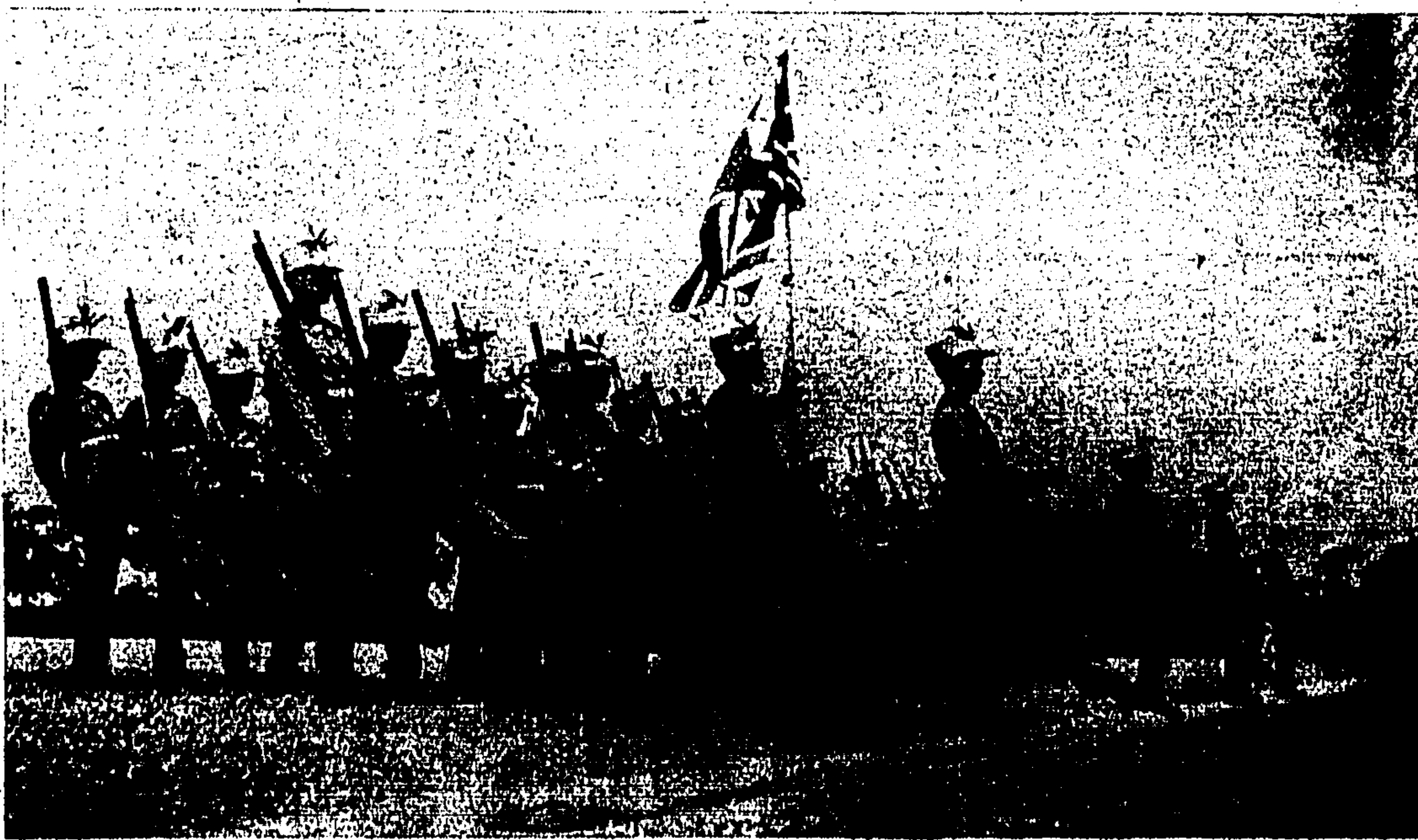
Washington, To-day.

The proposals made by the United States for the settlement of the American claim for compensation for expropriated properties have been rejected by Mexico in a defiant note published here.

High officials received the note with marked impatience and it is widely believed that Mexico's attitude has eliminated any possibility of the United States resuming her monthly purchases of silver from the Mexican Treasury.

The note indicates Mexico's intention to continue to expropriate "all lands that may be necessary."

It is stated that Mexico has not repudiated the eventual compensation theory although there were international precedents for so doing. — Reuter.



TROOPING THE COLOUR IN TOY TOWN. A display was recently given by Cadets of the Royal Marines at Eastney Barracks, Portsmouth, in which the lads, whose average age is 11 years, represented Toy Soldiers at a Trooping the Colour ceremony in Toy Town.

MUTT AND JEFF



By BUD FISHER

THE DAILY SHORT STORY

Mutual Dislike

THERE are always certain adjustments to make when two young people are married. One of no little importance is the acceptance by both of the other's friends.

Paul Beaton knew this. He knew that part of their social activities would have to include the friends that Sally had had before they were married. He made a valiant effort to accept them all. He succeeded, except for Jane Macey. Jane's husband, Stan, he liked, but Jane he could not, and later, would not tolerate.

To Paul Beaton, Jane Macey represented the epitome of selfishness and conceit. There was nothing she didn't know. You name a subject and Jane would immediately take charge of the conversation and settle all points. You get a crowd of people together and wonder what to do for amusement, and Jane always stepped forward and suggested something that she wanted to do.

Paul couldn't understand the friendship that existed between Jane and his

way of entertainment was to be the result of impromptu suggestions on the part of the guests.

Stan and Jane were among the first arrivals. While waiting for the others, those who were present sat around and talked. Purposely Sally led the conversation, touching on a wide variety of subjects. Each time anything was mentioned, Jane swung forth. Twice she deliberately disagreed with Paul about matters on which you could tell he felt he was an authority.

When the other guests arrived, Sally called for suggestions for games. Jane was the only one to respond.

Thus the evening wore on and Sally, watching Paul, decided by 10:30 that the psychological moment had arrived. She signalled to Stan and asked Paul to follow her into the kitchen. The moment the door was closed behind him, he began:

"Did you get a load of that? My gosh, disagreeing with me on a point about which I know everything. And wasn't that typical the games she sug-

By Barbara Ann Benedict

wife. Eventually, despite his efforts to remain silent, he said as much, Sally stared at him in astonishment.

"Why, I didn't know you felt that way about Jane. She's one of my very best friends."

"Don't brag about it," Paul told her grimly. "It reflects on your intelligence."

"Paul!"

"Oh, I suppose I shouldn't say anything, but that girl gives me a quick pain in the foot. She's the most selfish, the most conceited, four-flushing cipher I've ever had the misfortune to meet."

"Goodness!" Sally exclaimed. "She does annoy you, doesn't she?"

"She drives me nuts. No matter what subject is mentioned, Jane knows all there is to know about it. No matter what else is suggested for a good time, Jane always sulks and won't play ball unless we all do what she wants."

"Jane is well read," Sally said quietly. "Perhaps that's why she knows so much. And as far as I can see, she only makes suggestions when other people, who lack in imagination, have nothing to offer." She looked at Paul thoughtfully. "Now that you mention it, I have noticed that you two don't always agree. You must be nice to her, Paul."

"I'll be nice. I'll be just as nice as she is to me, and no more."

Sally was worried. She had sense enough to realize Paul had been bottling all this up inside of him for weeks, and now that he had gotten it off his chest a possible tragedy had been averted, at least for the present. But it couldn't go on. Sooner or later he was going to fly off the handle and tell Jane exactly what he thought.

Sally didn't want this to happen. She liked Jane. She had always hoped that the four of them could be good friends always. She decided that the smart thing to do was talk the matter over with Stan.

Stan wasn't surprised at Sally's story. He had noticed the tension that existed whenever his wife and Paul were in the same party. He felt badly about the situation. Something ought to be done. Something would be done.

A week later Sally held a party. She invited a dozen people. It was to be a surprise party. That is, no activities were planned. Whatever happened by

He headed for the door. Sally took a deep sigh of relief and followed. She wasn't afraid of what might happen now. After all, one was her friend and the other her husband, and they were both pretty bright.

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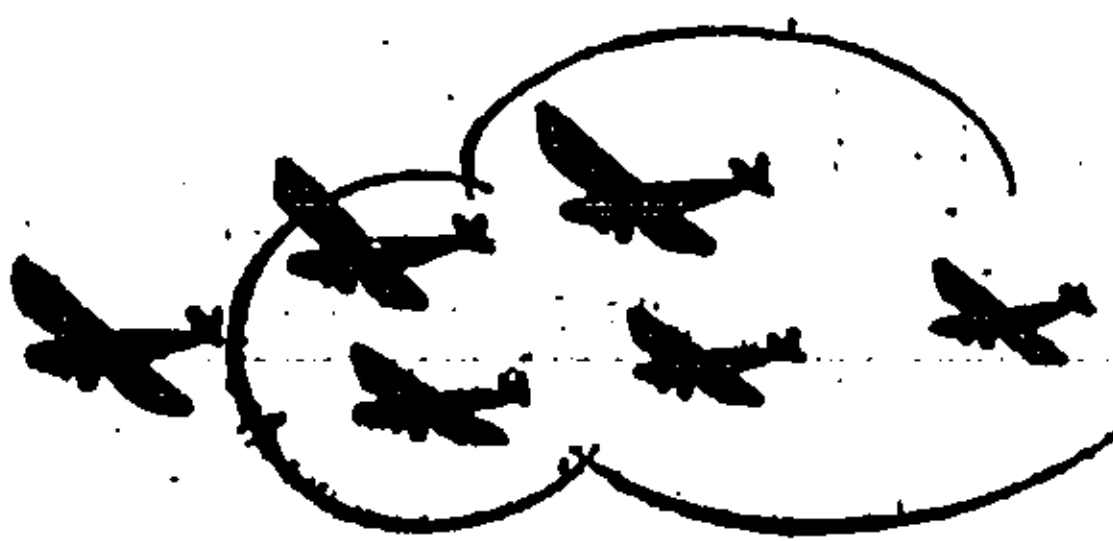
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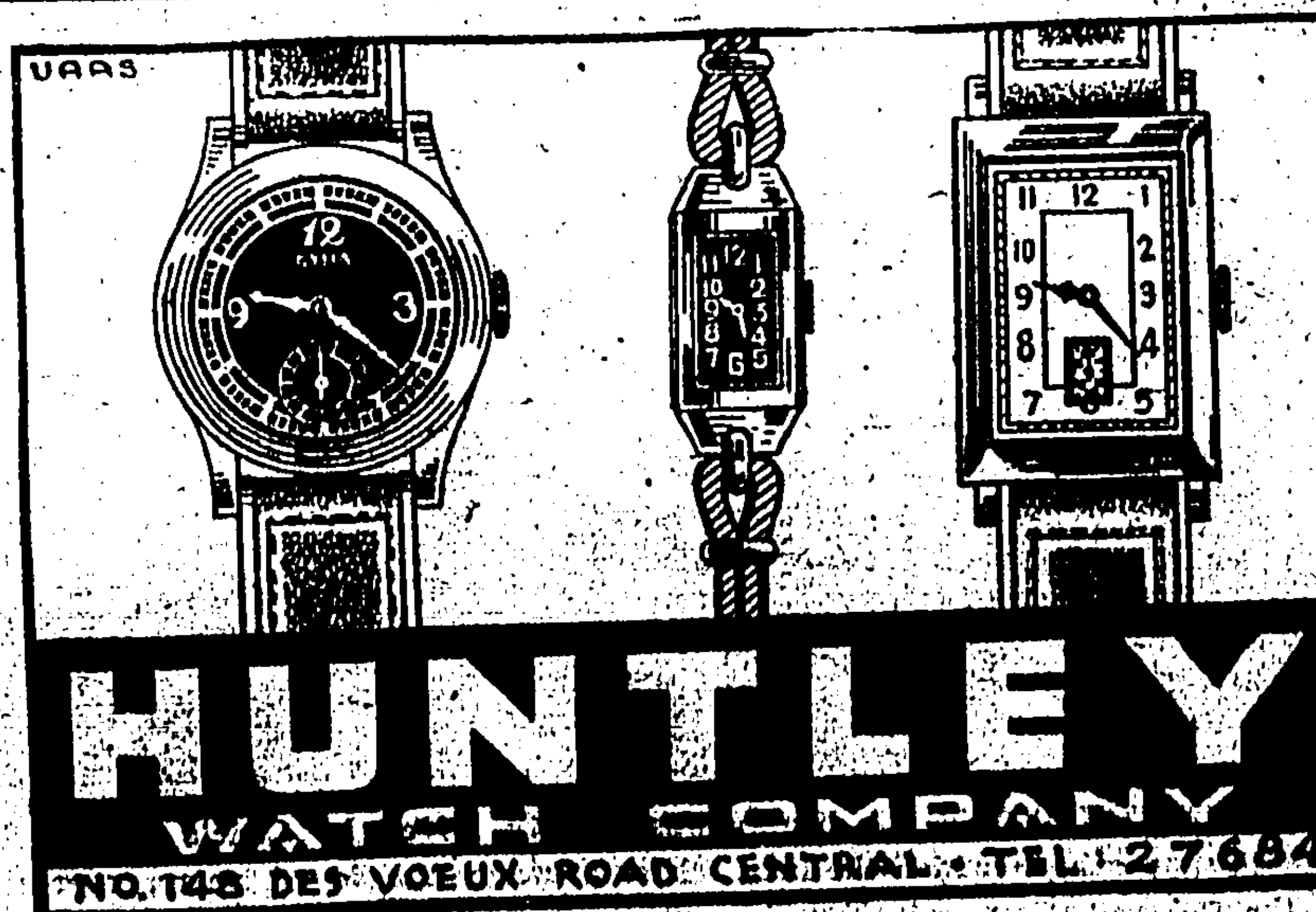
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TIENTSIN MYSTERY

All Chinese "Puppet" Officials Now Affected

Ordered To Leave Concessions

PREPARING FOR ACTION IN EVENT OF WAR IN EUROPE?

Tientsin, To-day.

Chinese officials of the "Provincial Government" residing in the Foreign Concessions were ordered yesterday afternoon to be ready to move out at a few hours' notice. Foreign residents remain calm but are puzzled by the action.

A leading local Chinese daily newspaper regarded as the mouthpiece of the Japanese, in a recent article suggested that in the event of a war in Europe, Japan would participate in accordance with her agreements with Italy and Germany and might then try to occupy the foreign-controlled areas in China.

Individual Japanese and also smaller firms are gradually leaving the British and French Concessions whilst some larger firms have moved their administrative offices elsewhere although they have experienced difficulty in finding accommodation.

Meanwhile, the Japanese Residents' Association is ultimately expected to make a decision with regard to the official order that all Japanese retire from neutral areas. —Reuter.

GUERRILLAS RAID SINSIANG GARRISON

Chengchow, To-day.

A daring attack on the Japanese garrison in Sinsiang, important junction of the Peiping-Hankow and Taokow-Chinghua Railways in north Honan, on Saturday is revealed in a report received here.

The Chinese, it is stated, filtered into the walled city under cover of darkness.

During the confusion, over 40 Japanese were killed and 70 wounded by the Chinese who also captured six Japanese officers and 20 privates. A number of rifles and machine-guns and quantities of ammunition were seized.

Japanese petrol and food supplies stored up inside the city were all set on fire by the Chinese. —Central News.

ANGLO-POLISH TALKS

Warsaw, Yesterday.

The Polish Foreign Minister, Colonel Beck, on Friday received the British Ambassador, Mr. Kennedy, and conferred with him for some time.

Although no official information as to the matters discussed has been issued, it is believed that the British Ambassador's object was to ascertain the Polish attitude to the Czechoslovakian minority problem. —Trans-Ocean.

JAPANESE MEET RESISTANCE IN LIUAN ZONE

Hsishui, To-day.

Japanese flying columns driving further westward from Liuan are meeting with strong Chinese resistance in the vicinity of Yehkiatsi.

The destruction of highway communications west of Liuan by Chinese troops is causing great difficulties to Japanese troop movements. The main force of the Japanese column, for lack of means of transportation, is still checked in the vicinity of Hwoshan and Tushanchen.

The invasion of Yehkiatsi is confirmed by a despatch from Shangcheng, Honan.

Another column of Japanese, under cover of artillery fire, attacked Kaishunchieh but was repulsed. —Central News.

FENGLINGTU RETAKEN

Loyang, To-day.

Fenglingtu, important Yellow River crossing opposite Tungkwan, is reported to have been recaptured by Chinese forces yesterday.

The recapture followed a severe counter-attack.

The Japanese at Meinanchen, east of Fenglingtu, have also been beaten by the Chinese who are now engaged in "mopping up" operations.

It is admitted that Tsiyuan, which was retaken by the Chinese on August 31, has again been lost to the Japanese.

The Chinese who vacated Tsiyuan are now taking up positions in the outskirts of the town. —Central News.



The most popular form of training for boys of H.M.S. Calcutta, at Chatham, is sailing in the Medway. They handle the boats entirely by themselves with an instructor.

MONUMENT FOR KWEILIN VICTIMS

Chungking, To-day.

The Executive Yuan has been authorised to instruct the local authorities concerned to erect a monument on the spot where the C.N.A.C. plane "Kweilin" was shot down on August 24 to perpetuate the memory of the victims, according to a Government Mandate in which the late Messrs. Hsu Sing-loh, Hu Pi-kiang and Wang Yu-mei are specially commended for meritorious services to the nation. —Reuter.

JAPANESE TROOP TRAIN MINED

Loyang, To-day.

A Japanese troop train, running southward along the Tatung-Puchow Railway with ammunition, struck a land mine in the vicinity of Yangku on Saturday. The locomotive was completely destroyed.

Chinese forces, waiting in ambush, attacked the disabled train and killed more than 20 Japanese troops. All the ammunition and supplies on the train were destroyed. —Central News.

COL. LINDBERGH IN PRAGUE

Prague, Yesterday.

Colonel Lindbergh and wife arrived here by aeroplane at 12.35 o'clock yesterday and were welcomed at the airport by representatives of the State and by

OILFIELDS AT THE SOUTH POLE?

That there are oil and mineral deposits in the region of the South Pole is the belief of Mr. Lincoln Ellsworth, the American explorer.

He told the "News Chronicle" that deposits are indicated by the presence of many fossils on the Pacific side of Enderby Land, which he is going to explore on his next trip to the Antarctic later in the year.

Mr. Ellsworth's expedition will leave Capetown on November 1. His equipment will include two aeroplanes.

Seventh Polar Trip

This will be his seventh trip to the Polar regions. He has been three times to the South Pole regions and three to the Arctic.

"I am looking forward to getting back to the Antarctic again," Mr. Ellsworth declared. "Life in cities kills me, and the only time I spend in them is when I am planning to leave them behind."

He leaves by Empire flying-boat for Nairobi for a mountaineering holiday.

For some time Mr. Ellsworth has wanted to meet Dr. Harlow Shapley, the American scientist. Not until he was in the tender on his way to Southampton did he learn that Dr. Shapley had been a fellow passenger in the Europa.

the American Military Attache, Major Lowell, who accompanied Lindbergh to the American Legation in Prague where Lindbergh and his wife will be the guests of the American Minister, Mr. Carr. —Trans-Ocean.

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TWENTY-FOUR YEARS AFTER

"One way to help in ascertaining where we are," wrote Lord Grey of Falloden, "is to look back on the road by which we have travelled." To look back to-day to 1914, across the abyss of the war, the broken hopes of the peace settlement, and the years of post-war unrest and violence, is to be oppressed by a sense of frustration and tragedy. All too clearly we see where we are, and whither we are being drawn. The promise of perpetual peace which blossomed after the agony and ruin of 1914-18 has long since withered; the world is caught up once more in the fatal trammels which bound it in the years before Armageddon; the road from Versailles has led us, not away from chaos and despair, but back to the very edge of the pit into which humanity was plunged twenty-four years ago. "August 2—Things are pretty black," Mr. Asquith noted in his diary on that decisive Sunday when Germany was already at war with Russia and France, and Britain, shuddering and distraught, was yet nerving herself for the signal—the invasion of Belgium—which was to call her irrevocably to their aid. If Asquith's "pretty black" was an odd under-statement of the position on that day of doom, it would certainly be no over-statement of the international outlook to-day. The world, it is true, with the grim exceptions of a major war in China and what in Spain looks like a rehearsal for another European war, is at peace; whereas at the beginning of August, 1914, it was already at death-grips. But the peace of September, 1938, is a peace so heavily armed and so precariously poised that only supreme good fortune or a supreme effort of goodwill appears likely to avert eventual disaster.

There are those who hold that another world war is "inevitable";

that, indeed, in the language of the Federation of British Industries, "the second great war of this century has already been in progress for two years." Wars are inevitable only in the sense that human fear and folly and greed make them so. Historians probably will continue to dispute whether greater courage and better management up to the very last could not have avoided the calamity of 1914. Controversy still centres in particular around the attitude of Great Britain in those fateful days of July. Would Germany have drawn back if Britain had said resolutely and clearly that she would stand by France? Or if Germany had in truth plotted the war for which she was so eminently prepared, would she not merely have waited for a more favourable occasion to strike? There are no certain answers to these questions. But, looking back, it is at least curious to recall how British indecision persisted until and after Europe was actually at war. As late as July 28, 1914, Mr. Asquith was informing the King that "Germany says to us, 'If you will say at St. Petersburg that in no circumstances will you come in and help, Russia will draw back and there will be no war'"—though Germany herself, as her Ambassador in London bitterly lamented to Grey, omitted to restrain her Austrian ally. And on the night of August 2, Asquith was still recording that "we have no obligation of any kind either to France or Russia to give them military or naval help," though he foresaw that Britain must be involved in certain circumstances. The most vital of those circumstances was the invasion of Belgium. It occurred, and British doubts were instantly resolved.

Among the parallels which it is ominously easy to draw between the European position in 1914 and 1938 is that Britain now, as then, is the near ally of a France which has definite Continental commitments to another small and menaced country—Czechoslovakia. There is, however, this important, perhaps vital, difference: that Germany to-day can have no reasonable doubts as to where Britain stands. Mr. Chamberlain's statement in March, repeated lest reminder should be necessary by Sir John Simon in his Lanark speech, the firm Franco-British attitude during the Czech-German crisis in May, and the frank strengthening of the Entente Cordiale, have made it abundantly clear that Nazi aggression would encounter a united front. Yet the hopes of averting war might still be slender, if they rested on no sounder basis than British readiness to fight in a just cause. The Chamberlain Government's policy of avoiding provocation while the nation is rearming on an unprecedented scale is being associated with active steps to remove both the immediate and the ultimate causes of war. If it has been unduly patient with outrage in Spain, it has striven for a real agreement with Italy, and it is seeking an honest settlement of the Sudeten-Czech problem. Dark as the European outlook appears, British strength and goodwill are still potent forces for peace. It remains for Herr Hitler, who chiefly holds the keys to peace or war, to avoid the tragic errors for which he has blamed Imperial Germany of 1914, and to assist Europe in finding a peaceful solution of the difficulties and dangers which now encompass it.

EFFORT TO SAVE BRITISH PLAN FOR SPAIN

London, Yesterday.

Referring to conversations between the Chairman of the Non-Intervention Committee, Lord Plymouth, and representatives of Germany, Italy, Portugal and Soviet Russia on Friday and the French Ambassador, "The Times" diplomatic correspondent says that the question had been discussed of how to surmount difficulties arising from Franco's reply to the British plan for the evacuation of volunteers.

Several suggestions have been made and it was entirely wrong to assume that a deadlock had been reached.

It was not impossible that the Secretary of the Non-Intervention Committee, Mr. Hemming, would visit both parties in Spain in order to explain personally the details of the plan.

It was believed in London that by such a visit, misunderstandings could be more easily removed than in London.—Trans-Ocean.

FRANCO REJECTS REPRIEVE

Burgos, Yesterday.

The Franco authorities in an official radio announcement on Friday night, rejected the proposal of the Republican Foreign Minister, Senor Vayo, that executions of political prisoners should be suspended on both sides.

Insurgent Spain, "as a sovereign State," would continue to apply the law as hitherto.—Trans-Ocean.

DR. IMREDY'S INTERVIEW

Budapest, Yesterday.

Competent quarters here declare that the Hungarian Prime Minister, Dr. Imredy, did receive the representative of the "Daily Telegraph" on Friday but did not grant him an interview.

The same circles add that the political views published in the alleged interview do not correspond with those of Dr. Imredy.—Trans-Ocean.

SANJAK PRESIDENT

Antioch, Yesterday.

Teyssoun Bey Kokmen was elected President of Sanjak Alexandretta at the first meeting of the Sanjak Parliament on Friday.

The new President is the leader of the Turkish movement in Sanjak and is a personal friend of the Turkish President, Kemal Ataturk. He has lived in Turkey for the last five years.—Trans-Ocean.

Ritchie Calder At The British Association

"Food Of The Gods" May Soon Be On Sale

Cambridge, August 24.

Proofs in plenty that the chemists can now beat Nature at its own job, were produced at the British Association to-day.

And a scientist predicted to me that before many years Wells' "Food of the Gods"—the diet of the superman—will be concocted in the laboratory.

Listening to the chemists to-day, that prediction did not seem at all far-fetched.

Professor E. C. Dodds, Dr. A. S. Parkes, Professor Todd, and Dr. Stanley Cook and eminent foreigners like Dr. Reichstein, of Zurich, who have been working on hormones and vitamins—chemicals which Nature manufactures in its living laboratories—showed the staggering advances which have now been made.

BEATING NATURE

Professor Dodds, after describing how they are producing artificial oestrin (the chemical secret of femininity) many times more powerful than the original in the living body, said that that was nothing compared to what they could do.

Dr. Reichstein described how he had reproduced artificially another hormone, the absence of which produces the dreadful "Addison's Disease" which turns the skin black or brown or yellow, and is usually fatal.

This can be treated at present with natural substances which are terrifically expensive, because great numbers of adrenal glands (little capsules on the kidneys) have to be used to produce small doses.

Now the chemist has shown how some of the substances of the adrenal gland can be mass-produced—and the results will be more powerful than Nature's original.

What is more, they do not need to try to reproduce the natural product because they have found "skeleton keys" which unlock the secrets of Nature and provide a short cut.

SECRET OF LIFE

At the same time, the botanists were being told by Mr. F. C. Bawden how they have now isolated certain plant viruses and can produce them as crystals.

Viruses cause disease—influenza, for example—and the scientists have been arguing for a long time whether they were chemical or living matter.

They seem to be half-way. A chemical virus crystal in contact with living things seems to come to life.

This suggests that maybe in them the chemist will find the secret of life itself and create living cells, such as those from which man originated.

Over a coffee I met Dr. Dorothy Wrinch, a brilliant woman mathematician from Oxford.

From her handbag she produced the model of a molecule of insulin. It looked like a tiny Chinese lantern with a kind of lace design.

She had created this model by pure geometry.

Yet Dr. Langmuir, the United States Nobel Prize winner, has taken the actual insulin molecule, spread it out as it were on a flat surface, like a pattern of a woman's lace dress, and has found that it pieces together just as she predicted.

And in that little model, battered by her cigarette case in Dr. Wrinch's handbag, the chemists believe may lie the secret of "the food of the gods."

ARTIFICIAL EGGS

Why?

Because insulin is what is known as a "protein." Proteins have defied the chemists so far, because of their complex structure.

Now this discovery simplifies the conception.

With its help, chemists can get to work on making protein artificially. We may have artificial eggs (the white is protein), artificial beefsteaks, artificial chickens, and so on.

But, as chemists have shown to-day, artificial substances can be more powerful than natural ones, and the foods might be more powerful and produce the superman.

BARCELONA RAID BEATEN OFF

Barcelona, Yesterday.

Five insurgent machines attempted to fly over Barcelona but were driven off by anti-aircraft batteries. The planes, which were kept within the rays of searchlights, were overtaken and attacked by loyalist pursuit planes and in the fight that followed, one of the bombers fell into a spin and crashed into the sea, about four kilometres from the coast. Two others dropped their loads of bombs into the ocean and made off towards Palma at top speed.—Trans-Ocean.

GREEK SOCIAL LEGISLATION

Athens, Yesterday.

An important social measure has been inaugurated in Greece, according to a press announcement made to-day by Premier Metaxas, this consisting of collective contracts for industries and a creation fund for assisting large families, widows and motherless children.

In the case of collective contracts, the Government reserves the right to fix a minimum wage which, in the contracts already completed, amounts to between 10 and 12 per cent. more than the present scale for men, and between 5 and 6 per cent. for women.

The relief fund will be made up of deductions of one drachme from the wages of men and 50 lepta from that of women.

The Premier emphasised the importance of this step which represents a significant move by the Greek government in the direction of social legislation.—Trans-Ocean.

TIGHTENING UP CENSORSHIP

Cairo, Yesterday.

British authorities in Palestine have imposed much stricter censorship in the last few days.

All telephonic communication has been stopped between Palestine and neighbouring Arab countries for the last three days and telegrams are subjected to extremely rigorous censorship, everything being summarily deleted which in the opinion of the British authorities should be suppressed.

Press representatives received a sharp warning when it was discovered that they were travelling to Syria in order to dispatch uncensored cables to their papers.—Trans-Ocean.

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CHINA AND LEAGUE MEETING



Photo taken after the marriage last week of Miss Marie Louise Hermann, and Mr. Helmut Schmidt, both of whom are connected with Messrs. Melchers and Company. Frau Schmidt is a niece of one of the partners in the firm. Mr. Schmidt has been a well-known member of the local German community for some years. ("Mail" photo).

To Demand Rights, Not Going As Petitioner

Hankow, To-day.

All Chinese newspapers in Hankow, apparently acting on instructions from a high quarter, make a strong appeal to the League to give more active support to China against Japan than it has done heretofore.

The newspapers demand that at the forthcoming session of the League Council, the Chinese Government should compel the League of Nations at last definitely to define its position.

At the same time, they call the League, on its past record, a "platform for empty speeches" and call its Covenant "nothing more than a scrap of paper."

The Chinese people, who have already lost more than one million of its best sons in the Sino-Japanese war has no reason for confidence in the league members who, despite the appeal by the League last

year to render individual support to China, sell arms to Japan.

The newspapers declare that this time China must not appear in Geneva as a petitioner but as a demander of rights.

The League must be called upon to apply Article 17 of the Covenant.

If this demand is rejected, then China should consider herself freed from all her obligations towards the League. Article 17 provides that a non-member of the League may be called upon to discharge obligations pertaining to members of the League. If the State in question refuses, then the sanctions stipulated in paragraph 16 come into force,—Trans-Ocean.

QUO TAI-CHI TO HANDLE MATTER

Hankow, To-day.

Vernacular papers are giving prominence and much space to the forthcoming meeting of the League of Nations and every publication carries an editorial commenting on the attitude which the members of the League have adopted towards China since Sino-Japanese hostilities broke out.

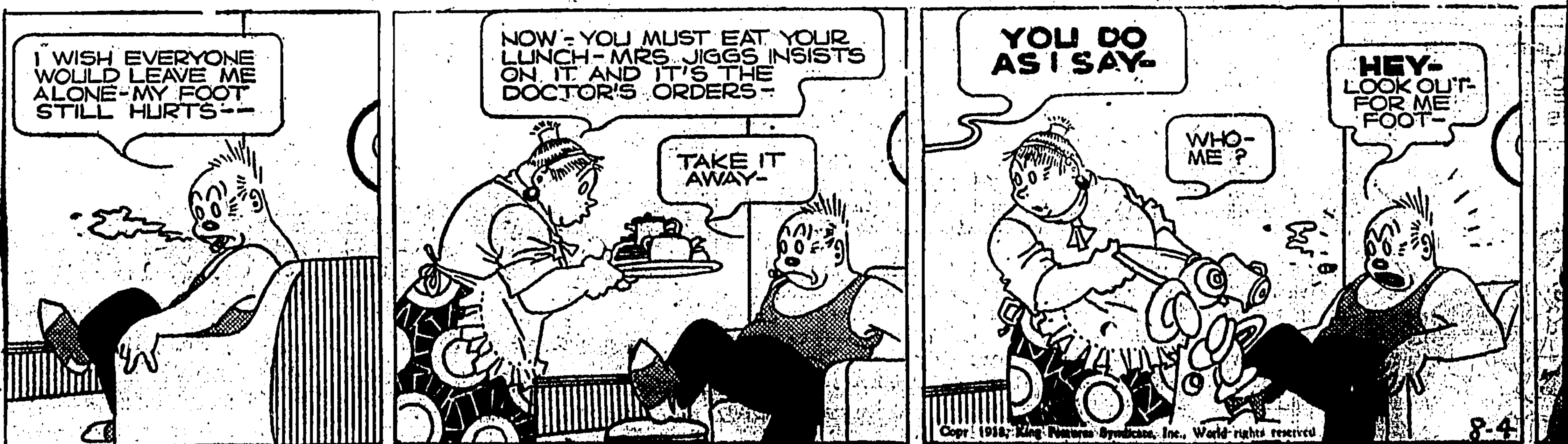
It is reported that the Chinese Government has cabled important instructions to Mr. Quo Tai-chi, who it is stated will address the League on behalf of China.

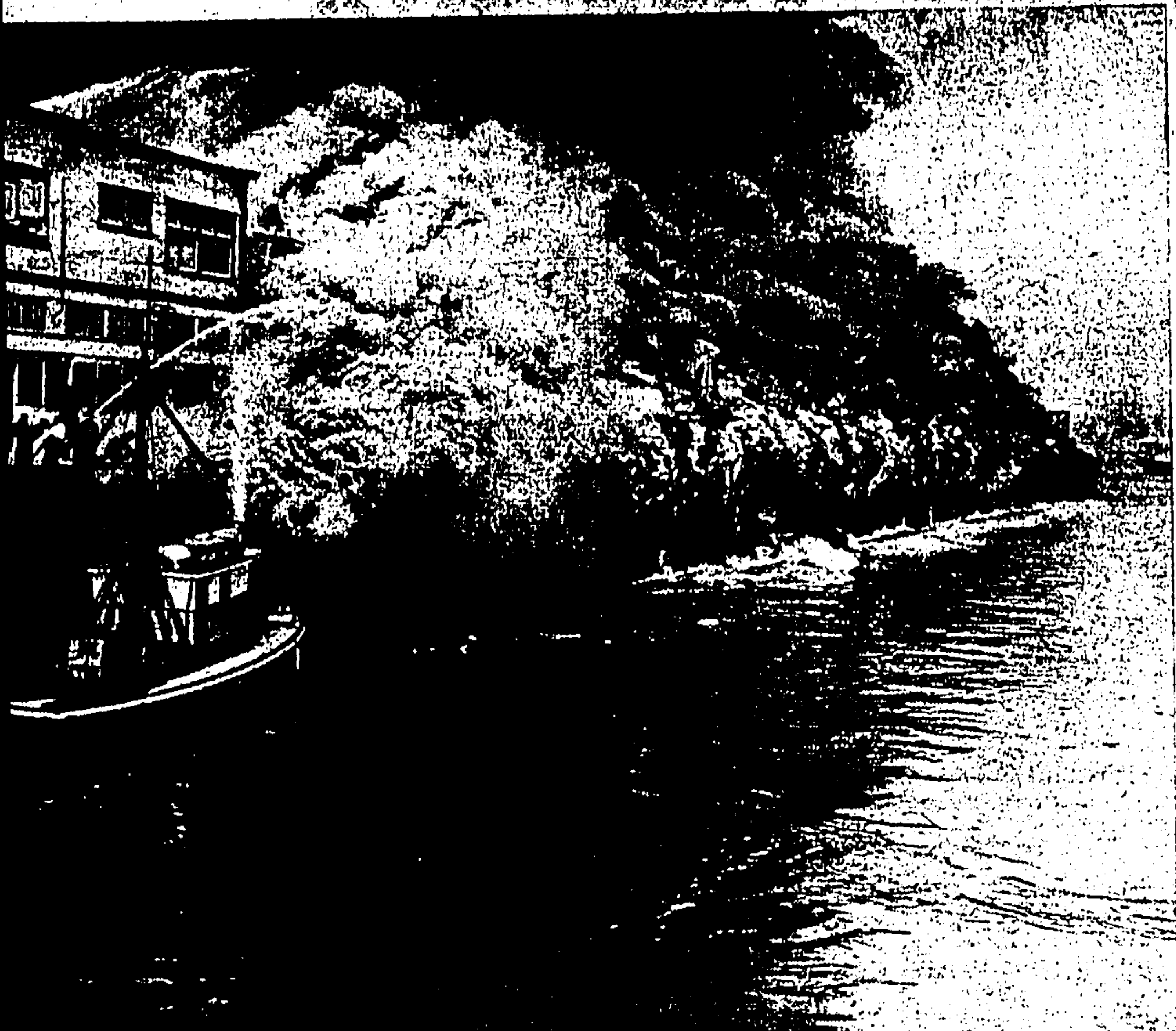
Some Chinese circles are optimistic regarding the result of the meeting and predict that China will successfully secure what she is entitled to and also that assistance from Britain, France and America will eventually be granted to end the present hostilities and drive the aggressor, out of the country. — Our Own Correspondent.



A massed orchestra of schoolchildren, a feature of the National Eisteddfod in Cardiff. Photo shows an angle-shot of boy violinists at a Cardiff rehearsing for the Eisteddfod.

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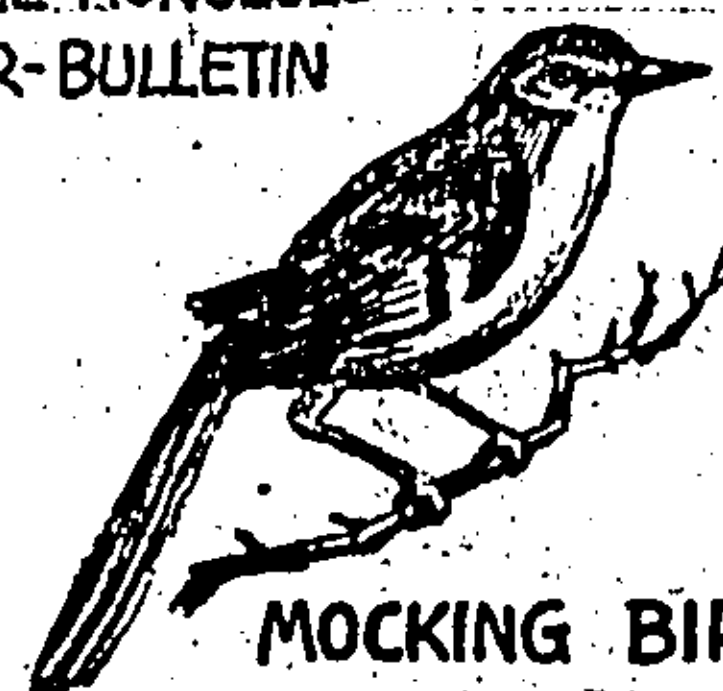
Peak Depot Tel. 29352

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley

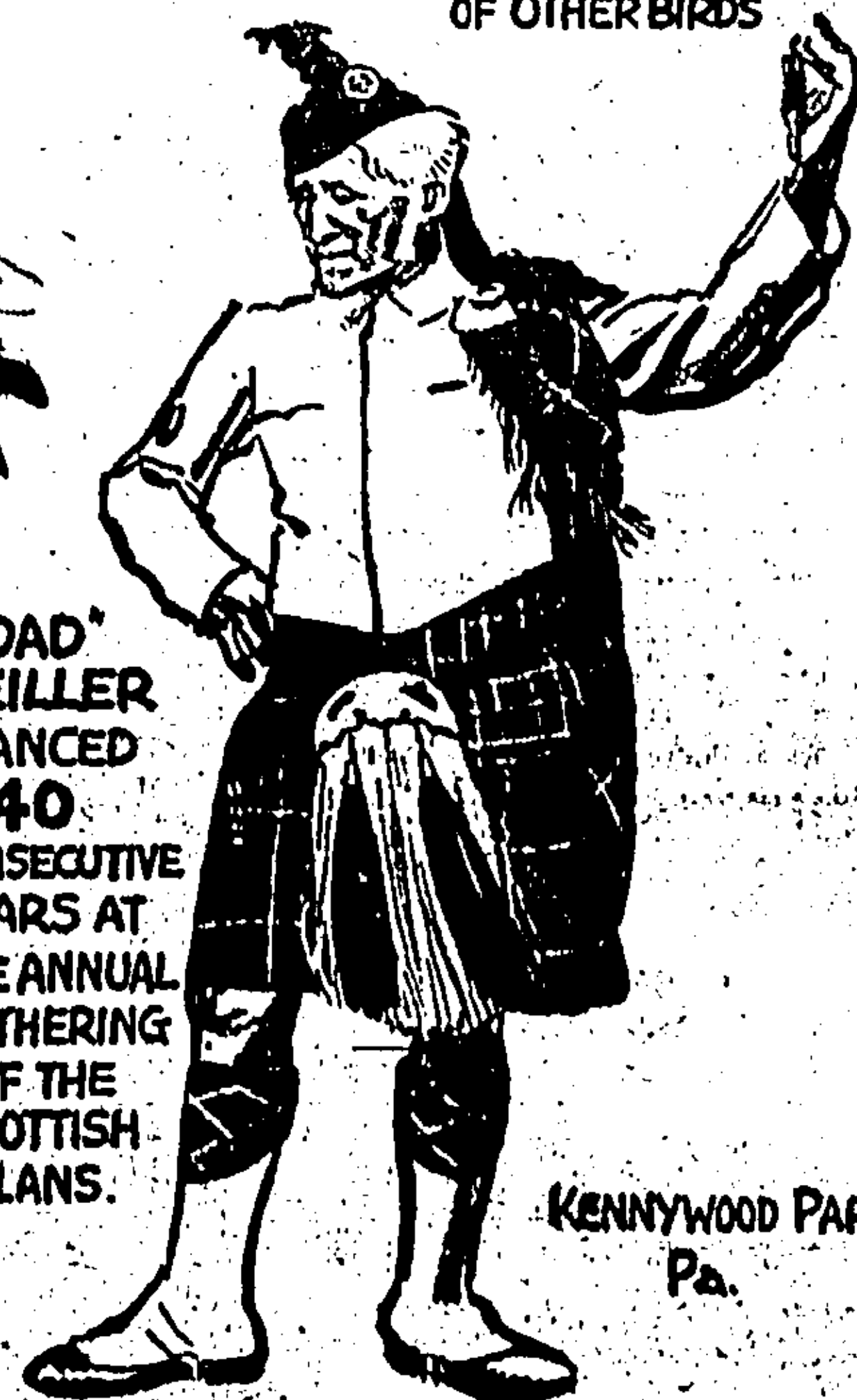


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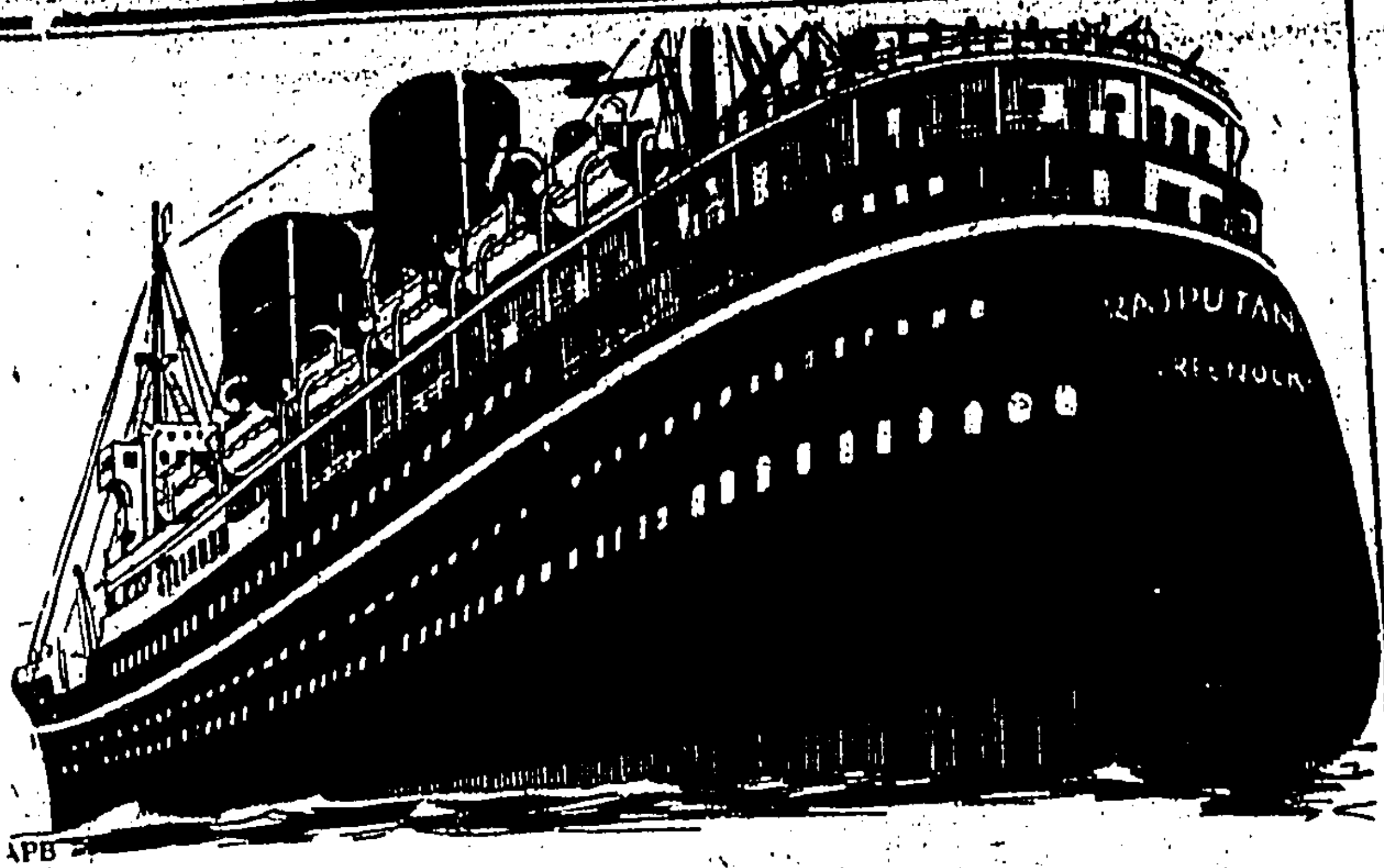
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|------------|--------|----------------------|--|
| *BHUTAN | 6,000 | 10th Sept. | Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp. |
| CHITRAL | 17,000 | 17th Sept. | Marseilles, and London. |
| *BEHAR | 6,000 | 24th Sept. | Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam, & Antwerp. |
| CARTHAGE | 14,500 | 1st Oct. | Marseilles & London. |
| *SOUDAN | 6,000 | 8th Oct. | Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp. |
| RAJPUTANA | 17,000 | 15th Oct. | Marseilles & London. |
| RANCHI | 17,000 | 29th Oct. | Marseilles & London. |
| *BURDWAN | 6,000 | 5th Nov. | Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp. |
| RANPURA | 17,000 | 12th Nov. | Bombay, Marseilles & London. |
| RAWALPINDI | 17,000 | 26th Nov. | Marseilles and London. |

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. ‡ Calls Tangier.
All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA - APCAR SAILINGS

| | | | |
|----------|--------|------------|-----------------------------|
| ILAWA | 10,000 | 10th Sept. | Singapore, Port Swettenham, |
| SANTHIA | 8,000 | 24th Sept. | Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta. |
| TALMA | 10,000 | 8th Oct. | |
| SIRDHANA | 8,000 | 22nd Oct. | |
| SHIRALA | 8,000 | 5th Nov. | — do — |



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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

| | | | |
|---------|-------|----------|-----------------------------------|
| NANKIN | 7,000 | 1st Oct. | Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, |
| NELLORE | 7,000 | 4th Nov. | Melbourne and Hobart. |

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI and JAPAN

| | | | |
|-----------|--------|------------|-------------------|
| NANKIN | 7,000 | 5th Sept. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| RAJPUTANA | 17,000 | 10 a.m. | |
| TALMA | 10,000 | 15th Sept. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| RANCHI | 17,000 | 14th Sept. | Japan. |
| BIRDHANA | 8,000 | 29th Sept. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| BURDWAN | 6,000 | 28th Sept. | Japan. |
| | | 30th Sept. | Shanghai & Japan. |

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POST OFFICE

GENERAL HOLIDAY

On Monday, the 5th September, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8.00 a.m. to Noon, Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 8.00 a.m. to 10.00 a.m., and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes as on Sundays, one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11.30 a.m., and one delivery of registered correspondence at 11.00 a.m.

The Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Tai Po and Un-Long will also have one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11.00 a.m.
The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS

Surcharged air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tsingtau, Tientsin and Peiping are temporarily suspended.

Air Mail Service to Shanghai, Nanking, Tsingtau, Tientsin and Peiping are temporarily suspended.

INWARD MAILS

| | | | | |
|--|-------|------------------------|-------|--------------|
| Shanghai | | Ixion | | September 5. |
| Japan | | Africa Maru | | September 5. |
| Swatow | | Chengtu | | September 5. |
| Shanghai and Amoy | | Kaying | | September 6. |
| Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 31st August | | Imperial Airways Plane | | September 6. |
| Japan | | Kutsang | | September 6. |
| Straits | | Van Heutsz | | September 6. |
| Australia and Manila | | Tai ping | | September 6. |
| Straits | | Yasukuni Maru | | September 6. |
| Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco, date 31st August. | | Pan-American Plane | | September 7. |
| Tientsin | | Hoihow | | September 7. |
| Manila | | Scharnhorst | | September 7. |

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

| For | Per Monday | Date and Time. |
|--|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Changsha, Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (to further points by surface transport as services permit). | Eurasia Plane | Monday, Sept. 5. |
| Bangkok | Reg., Mon., Sept. 5, 11.30 a.m. | G.P.O. and K.P.O. |
| Beira and L. Marques | Ord., Mon., Sept. 5, Noon. | Reg., Mon., Sept. 5, Noon. |
| Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 12th Sept. | Hauk | Mon., Sept. 5, Noon. |
| | Africa Maru | Mon., Sept. 5, Noon. |
| | Imperial Airways Plane | Mon., Sept. 5. |
| | K.P.O. | Mon., Sept. 5, Noon. |
| | Reg., Mon., Sept. 5, Noon. | Ord., Mon., Sept. 5, Noon. |
| | G.P.O. | Mon., Sept. 5, Noon. |
| | Reg., Mon., Sept. 5, 5.00 p.m. | Ord., Mon., Sept. 5, 5.00 p.m. |
| Airmail for Malaya and Australia by Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 12th September. | Imperial Airways Plane | Mon., Sept. 5. |
| | K.P.O. | Mon., Sept. 5, Noon. |
| | Reg., Mon., Sept. 5, Noon. | Ord., Mon., Sept. 5, Noon. |
| | G.P.O. | Mon., Sept. 5, Noon. |
| | Reg., Mon., Sept. 5, 5.00 p.m. | Ord., Mon., Sept. 5, 5.00 p.m. |

| For | Per Tuesday | Date and Time. |
|--|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Changsha, Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (to further points by surface transport as services permit). | Eurasia Plane | Tuesday, Sept. 6. |
| Samshui and Wuchow | Reg., Tues., Sept. 6, 4.30 p.m. | G.P.O. and K.P.O. |
| Kongmoon | Ord., Tues., Sept. 6, 5.00 p.m. | Reg., Tues., Sept. 6, 8.15 a.m. |
| Amoy | Tai Ming | Tues., Sept. 6, 10.00 a.m. |
| Batavia and Sourabaya | On Lee | Tues., Sept. 6, 10.30 a.m. |
| Swatow, Amoy and Foochow | Suiyang | Tues., Sept. 6, 2.30 p.m. |
| Shanghai, Japan and Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) via Siberia. | Tjibadak | Tues., Sept. 6, 3.00 p.m. |
| Swatow and *Shanghai | Haitan | Tues., Sept. 6, 3.30 p.m. |
| | Yasukuni Maru | Tues., Sept. 6, 4.30 p.m. |
| | Taiyuan | Tues., Sept. 6, 4.30 p.m. |

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TATUTA MARU (from Kobe) Monday, 26th Sept.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (starts from Kobe)

HIE MARU Monday, 19th Sept.

NEW YORK via Panama

†NAKO MARU Sunday, 9th Oct.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Balboa to Valparaiso.

BOKUYO MARU Thursday, 13th Oct.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, NAPLES via Suez.

HARUNA MARU Sunday, 11th Sept.

KATORI MARU Saturday, 24th Sept.

YASUKUNI MARU Saturday, 8th Oct.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila, Davao, Thursday Island, Brisbane.

ATUTA MARU Saturday, 24th Sept.

BOMBAY via Singapore and Colombo.

†TOKUSIMA MARU Saturday, 10th Sept.

RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore

†MALACCA MARU Wednesday, 14th Sept.

†TUSIMA MARU Sunday, 25th Sept.

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YASUKUNI MARU (via S'hai) .. Tuesday, 6th Sept.

HAKONE MARU (via K'lung & S'hai) Friday, 23rd Sept.

FUSHIMI MARU (via S'hai) Sunday, 9th Oct.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA

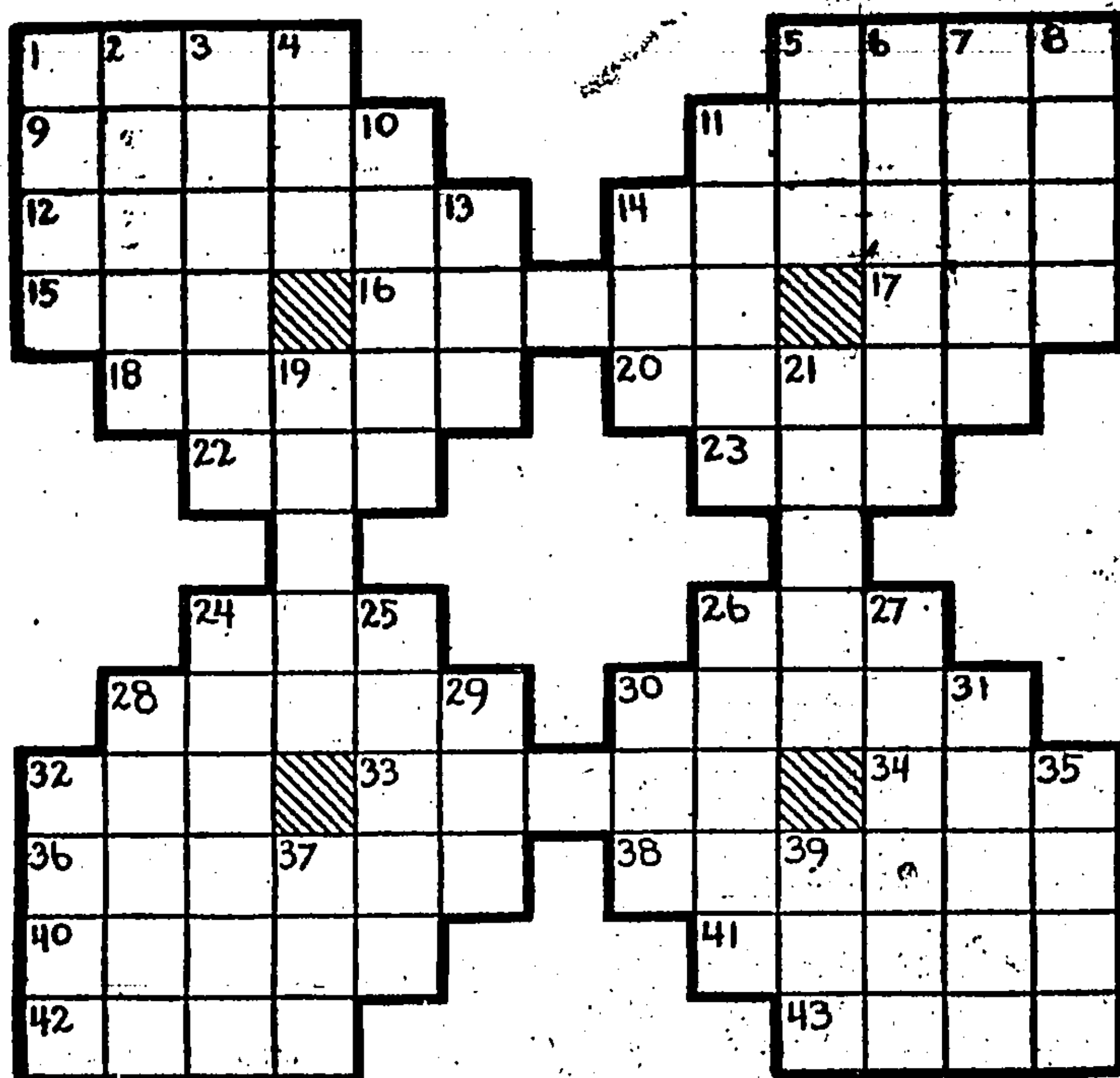
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OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD



HORIZONTAL

- 1-Part of the mouth
5-On the ocean
9-To adorn
11-Changes to another course (Naut.)
12-Proclaims
14-Furnishes food
15-Conjunction
16-Suburban train
17-Fondle
18-Fastens securely
20-Remark
22-Street (abbr.)
23-Length measure
24-An insect
26-Boy's name
28-Rob
30-New set of men
32-Skip

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

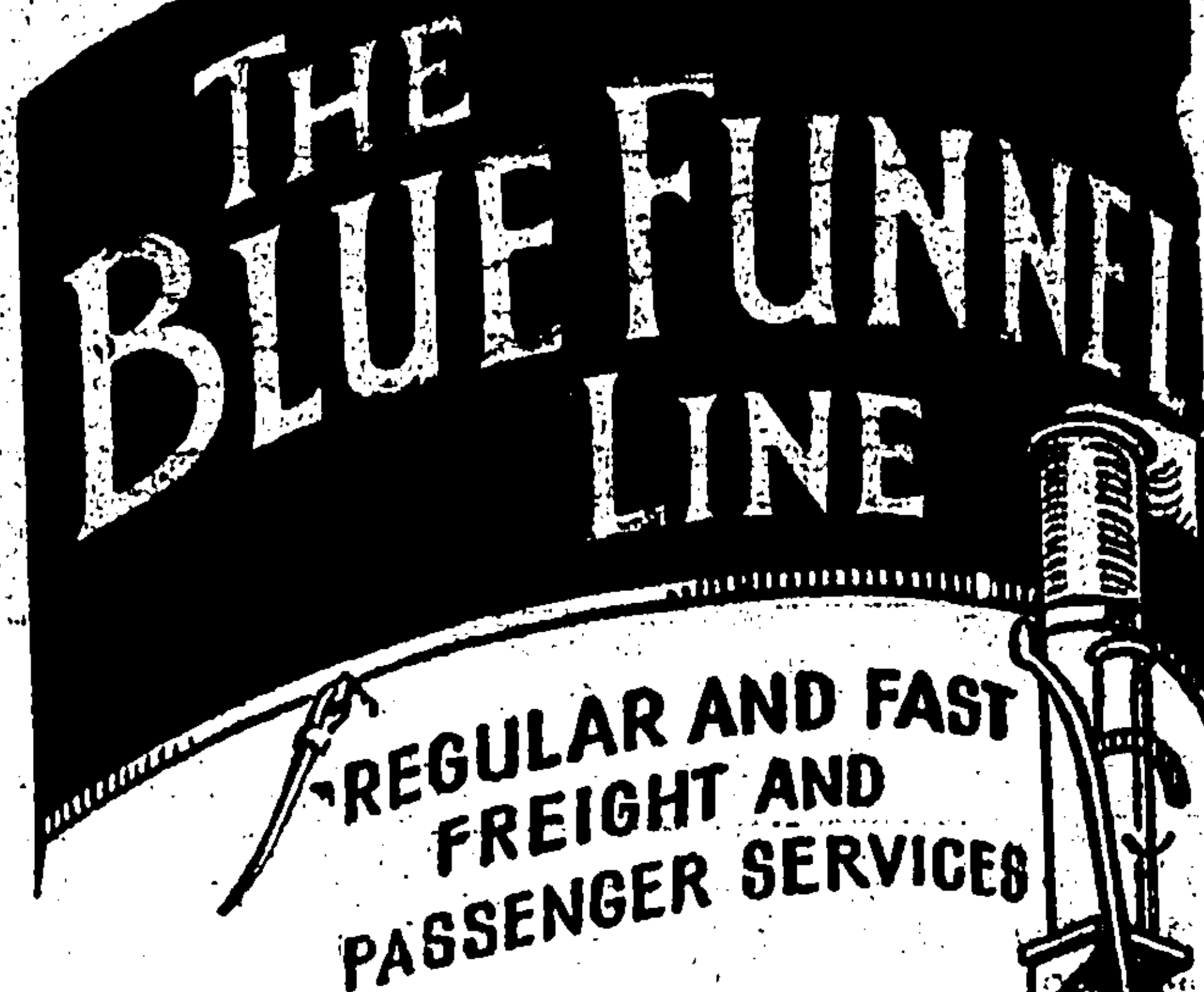
- 33-Lifting device
34-Knock
36-Spread by rumor
38-Wish
40-Kinds
41-Dispatches
42-To the protected side
43-Examine

VERTICAL

- 1-Melted rock
2-Fetter
3-Exult
4-Pouch
5-Of age (Lat. abbr.)
6-Percolated
7-Made a mistake
8-Assistant (abbr.)
10-Howls

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 11-Personal bravery
13-Maritime signal
14-To be able to
19-Make amends for
21-Pertaining to tone
24-To dress
25-Stories
26-Cauterizes
27-Nautical
28-Small wooden cylinder
29-Guided
30-Ultra radical
31-Length measure (pl.)
32-Apparent ends of Saturn's rings
35-A torment
37-Saints (abbr.)
39-A collection



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Kyusyu Maru Mon., 27th Oct.

RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Singapore, Colombo, Durban and Cape Town.

Buenos Aires Maru .Thur., 15th Sept.

Santos Maru Mon., 19th Oct.

MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DARESSALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, ALGOA BAY, CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo.

Africa Maru Mon., 5th Sept.

Hawaii Maru..... Mon., 3rd Oct.

BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo.

A. Steamer Mon., 19th Oct.

CALCUTTA via Singapore Belawan Deli & Rangoon.

JAPAN PORTS

JAPAN via Takao and Keelung

Tyosa Maru Wed., 28th Sept.

Tyosa Maru Mon., 12th Sept.

KEELUNG via Takao & Amoy

Buenos Aires Maru calls at Mombasa, Zanzibar

Dar-es Salaam, Lourenco Marques, and Port Elizabeth.

Africa Maru omits Port Elizabeth, but calling East London.

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| STEAMER | Due Hong Kong | Leaves Hong Kong | Leaves Manila | Due Sydney |
|---------|---------------|------------------|---------------|------------|
| TAIPING | 6 Sept. | 13 Sept. | 16 Sept. | 2 Oct. |
| CHANGTE | 7 Oct. | 14 Oct. | 17 Oct. | 2 Nov. |
| TAIPING | 8 Nov. | 15 Nov. | 17 Nov. | 7 Dec. |
| CHANGTE | 9 Dec. | 16 Dec. | 18 Dec. | 1 Jan. |

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Yesterday's Gutierrez Shield Results

The following were the results of the International Lawn Bowls competition played yesterday.

| Scotland | England |
|----------------|---------------|
| J. Watson | R. Hall |
| J. Gellately | E. G. Post |
| J. McKelvie | E. W. Lines |
| R. Duncan | J. G. Meyer |
| (Skip) | 16 (Skip) 15 |
| India | Portugal |
| J. Hoosen | L. F. Xavier |
| D. M. Khan | H. A. Alves |
| A. R. Minu | C. G. Silva |
| A. K. Minu | F. X. Silva |
| (Skip) | 18 (Skip) 21 |
| Ireland | Philippines |
| H. L. Lockhart | A. E. Castro |
| W. Mulcahy | D. Rozario |
| J. C. Cavanagh | V. N. Atienza |
| W. Field | R. Basa |
| (Skip) | 27 (Skip) 9 |
| China | Switzerland |
| H. H. Hsu | W. Naef |
| T. K. Lim | J. Landolt |
| C. W. Lam | |
| J. Pau | E. Kern |
| (Skip) | 16 (Skip) 15 |

Forfeiting 25 per cent of their original score, owing to the absence of a player Switzerland lost by one shot.

CHINA TRIUMPH IN INTERNATIONAL BASEBALL SERIES

Without the services of several of their regular players, The British Empire were defeated by China in the final of the Mamak International Baseball Tournament by 13 runs to nil. Mr. S.S. Mamak, donor of the trophy presented the shield and medals to the winning team at the conclusion of the game.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Friday the 9th. September 1938 commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, No. 2 Connaught Road, Central, Ground Floor.

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

comprising:—

Teakwood Drawingroom, Bedroom, Diningroom and Office Furniture, Cutlery, Ornaments, Glasses, Porcelain Ware, Pictures, Folding Screens, Curios, E. P. & Brass Ware, Electric Table Lamps & Fans, Gramophones & Records, Carpets, Rugs, Books, Cooking Utensils, etc., etc.

A Few Pieces of Blackwood Furniture and

Two Electric Refrigerators "Frigidaire" (in Running order) One Electric Refrigerator "Kelvinator"

One Typewriter "Royal" One Portable Typewriter "Fox" One "Dover" Cooking Stove One "Gestetner" Duplicator Two Glass Showcases with Sliding Doors and Shelves Three Radio Sets

On View from Thursday, the 8th. September, 1938.

Terms: Cash on delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, Sept. 6th., 1938.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Tuesday the 6th. September 1938 commencing at 11.00 a.m. at their Sales Room, No. 2 Connaught Road, Central, Ground Floor.

47 Cases Cotton Goods (more or less damaged).

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, Sept. 5th., 1938.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Thursday the 8th. September 1938 commencing at 11.00 a.m. at their Sales Room, No. 2 Connaught Road, Central, (Room No. 205, 2nd. Floor).

A Fine Selection of Old Chinese Paintings by well known artists of Tong, Sung, Yuen, Ming and Ching Dynasties.

and

A Few Pieces of Curios

On View from Wednesday the 7th. September 1938.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, Sept. 5th., 1938.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Thursday the 8th. September 1938 commencing at 2.30 p.m.

at their Sales Room, No. 35 Hankow Road, Kowloon.

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

comprising:—

Teakwood Bedroom, Diningroom, Drawingroom and Office Furniture, Cutlery, Ornaments, Clocks, Pictures, Electric Table Fans and Lamps, Gramophones and Records, Glass and Porcelain Ware, E. P. and Brass Ware, Shanghai Bath, Cooking Utensils, etc., etc.

and

A Few Pieces of Blackwood Furniture and

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| Japan | Sept. 16 | Sept. 18 | — | Sept. 21 | Sept. 23 | Sept. 29 | Oct. 4 |
| Asia | Sept. 30 | Oct. 2 | Oct. 4 | Oct. 6 | Oct. 8 | — | Oct. 17 |
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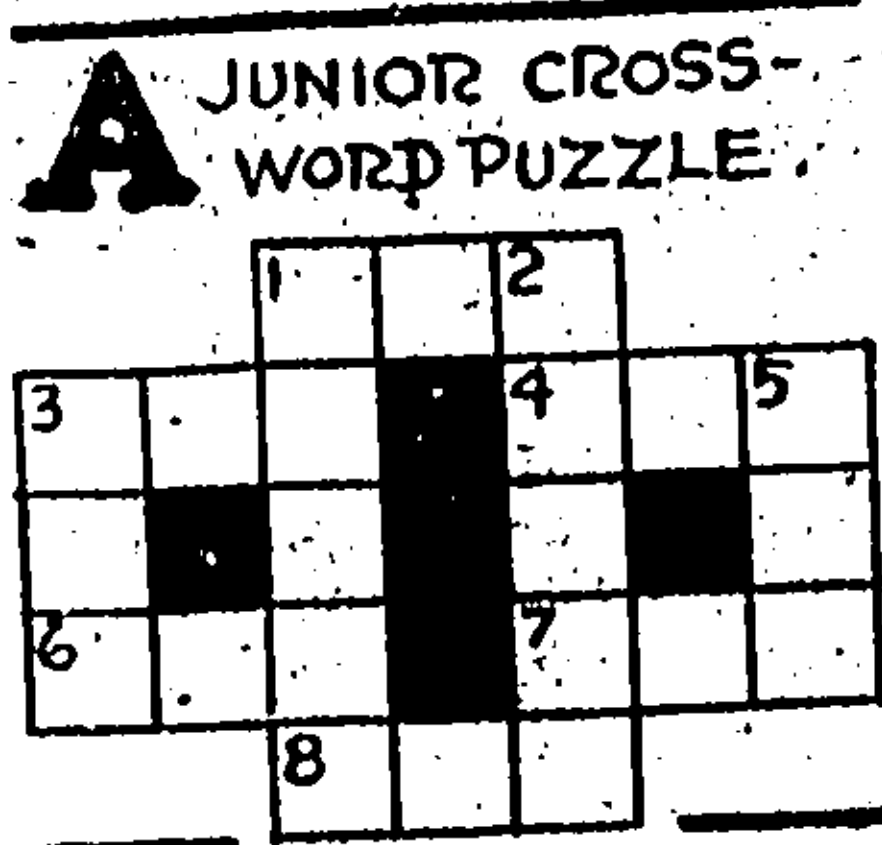
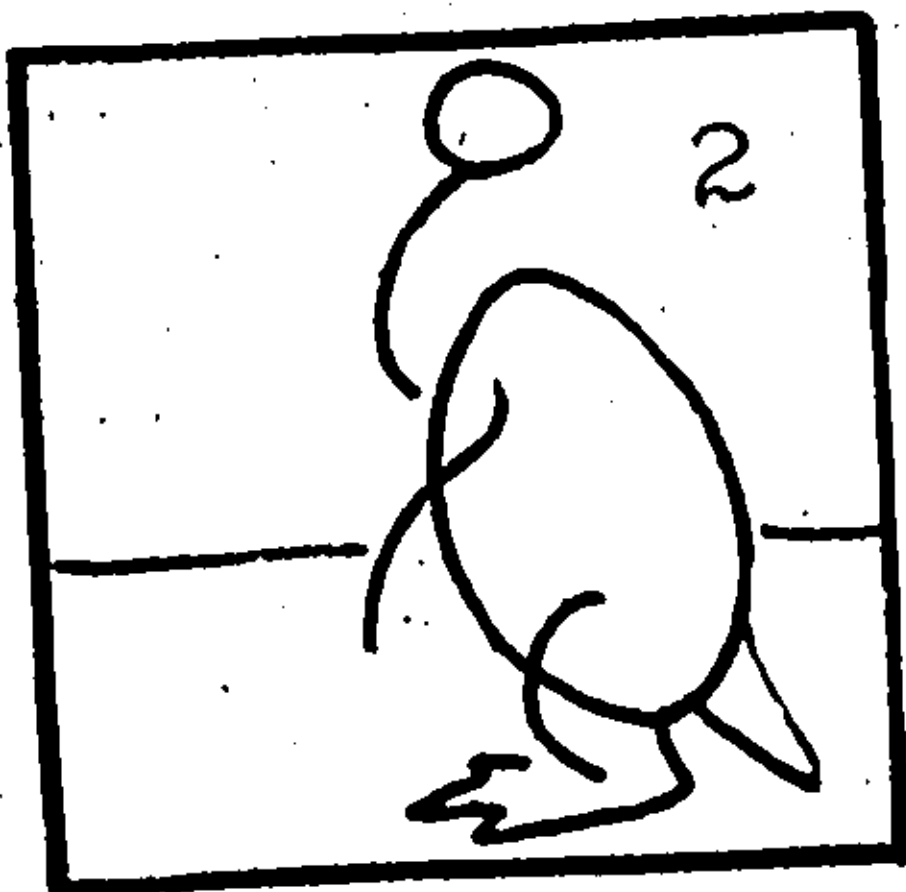
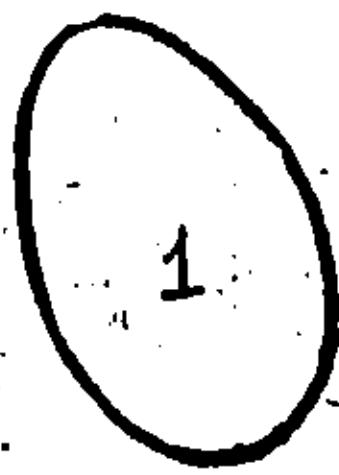
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Steam Planes, "Invisible" Bombers Coming

London, Aug. 7.
Giant aeroplanes driven by steam and invisible bombers which will be able to slip across the skies unseen are predicted by Mr. Claud Grahame-White, pioneer aviator who first flew air mails in this country.

"The commercial aeroplane of the future will be much bigger than the great flying-boats of to-day," Mr. Grahame-White told newspaper representatives.

"And they will be driven by steam engines. I am studying and experimenting with steam as the ideal power for aircraft," he added.

"Small turbines of stainless steel, no bigger than a bowler hat, have been built to develop 46 horse-power. Working on these lines, we shall soon be able to produce engines light and powerful enough to drive planes.

"I have been in touch with a Viennese professor who is making similar experiments with steam-propelled aircraft.

"The steam engine has many advantages over the internal combustion engine. In the first place, it will minimise the danger of fire. In warfare it will make aeroplanes safer.

"It might be possible in a future war to short-circuit the magneto of a plane's internal combustion engine by means of ray. This would put the machine out of action

at once. This could not happen with a steam-driven plane.

"The invisible aeroplane will be the meance of the air. It will be finished in a special coating and painted so that it cannot be seen by the human eye.

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Mr. Grahame-White, who is 58, is a pioneer of aviation and motoring.

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"I made that flight to demonstrate the possibilities of air mail transport," he said. "On that occasion, I believe, I carried a load of about left.

"In the following year I organised the first official aerial post between Hendon and Windsor.

"It received the official sanction of the Postmaster-General and more than 100,000 letters and postcards were stamped 'aerial mail.'"

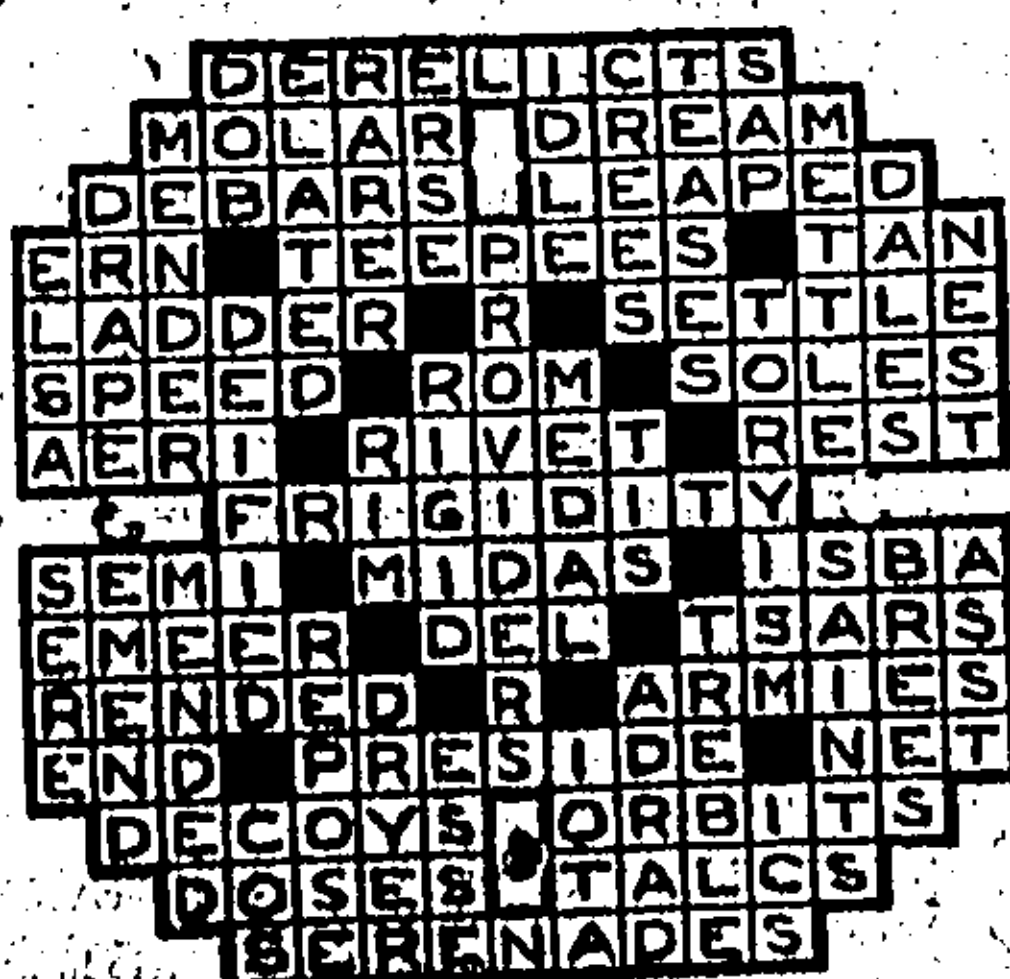
Mosquitoes And Malaria.

Like many other evil-doers, the malarial mosquito keeps under cover during the day and sets out upon her wicked work after sun-set. Then she proceeds to inject a few malarial germs into each person she bites, and unless the blood of her victim is pure enough, and strong enough, to destroy these germs, they rapidly multiply, and an attack of malaria is the result.

What then is your surest method of defence? Obviously it is in keeping your blood stream rich and red and good. This can best be done with the aid of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, because these pills rapidly increase both red corpuscles and iron in the blood, and thus are an extraordinarily fine blood tonic and blood builder.

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Manager.

Hong Kong, 1st January, 1935.

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ENGLAND STILL PILING UP Runs In Test, LEYLAND OUT, HIMSELF TO BLAME C. B. FRY Says--

When Leonard Hutton and Maurice Leyland, both of Yorkshire faced the Australian bowlers on the second day of the Fifth and Final Test Match at Kennington Oval, England's score stood at 347 for 1 wicket.

Oval, August 22. Except for a spit or two of thin rain on Sunday, and a shower early to-day, nothing has intervened to change the conditions in this final Test with Australia.

People are speculating about the sidereal figures the England batsmen may achieve, but they had better wait before they so indulge their fancies. Cricket can be a queer discomforter.

We have made a fine start. What amuses me is the uncomfortable Sabbath vigil the fans in Australia (fans is the word) must have suffered listening-in. And what about "Li'l ole man" Grimmett, in his garden at Adelaide?

All the same, let us not be up-lifted. Let us thank our stars for the success of our Yorkshiremen and hope for an endurance of their wisdom, confidence and skill.

Maurice Leyland you know on many triumphs of the past. But Hutton I commend to you as the likeliest nucleus of such another as Jack Hobbs. He has the touch: not the mere touch of the hand, but the touch of the whole: a young man whose limbs and torso and head in a unity feel and know the art of batsmanship.

Hopefully Stroking

Grey is the day and green the grass. Ben Barnett is afield at practice. He is bowling and no doubt he feels he may be wanted.

Waite is hopefully trying out his strokes, and Billy Brown, believe it or not, is hitting high balls into the far country off S. G. Barnes, the new South Sea bowler, for Fleetwood-Smith's benefit. Such is the solar

energy in the blood of young Australia.

I am glad to see that Hutton is exercising his bat in gentle trials supplied by Hedley Verity and Arthur Wood.

Martin, the head "turftite," is super-intending seven young men in smocks and shirtsleeves as they apply the medium roller. No motor juggernaut for Mr. Martin; he is of the days of handicraft; but he has, in case of need, a hand roller weighing four tons.

Now the medium roller moves away to its stall and only Martin remains, with one coatless satellite, who carefully revives the creases with a delicate white brush.

But ere the white artistry is finished down comes a cool shower from the grey sky, and the roller platoon doubles across to Vauxhall for the protecting penthouses. In a few minutes the rain steadily develops in volume. Indeed, it looks a good fishing day.

Praise the fairies we have a fat creel already full of runs.

Fleetwood Leads Off

Twenty minutes wait, then the shower dissolved in watery sunshine, and out marched Chester and Walden, their white coats shining like silver.

Has the shower affected the turf? We must wait and see. Jack Hobbs thinks that a ball or two may pop.

Fleetwood leads off from the pavilion end. A short one which Maurice cuts firmly square for a couple. Good work. Then he chops a single past third man and raises 350. He then takes guard to O'Reilly; and I want to see Maurice safely past his phase of walking round the ball and also of uncalled and uncalled for experimental short runs.

Hutton now takes his graceful start to Fleetwood and feathers a fine drive to the off boundary. One easy stop

Complete Test Details

AUSTRALIA

First Innings
C. L. Badcock, c Hardstaff, b Bowes 69
W. A. Brown, c Hammond, b Leyland 14
S. J. McCabe, c Edrich, b Farnes 42
A. L. Hassett, c Compton, b Edrich 41
S. Barnes, b Bowes 2
B. A. Barnett, c Wood, b Bowes 8
M. G. Waite, b Bowes 16
W. J. O'Reilly, c Wood, b Bowes 0
L. O'B. Fleetwood-Smith, not out 0
D. G. Bradman, absent, hurt 0
J. H. Fingleton, absent, hurt 9
b4, lb2, nb3, 9

Total 201

| | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|-------------------------------|-----|----|----|----|
| Farnes | 13 | 2 | 54 | 1 |
| Bowes | 19 | 3 | 49 | 5 |
| Edrich | 10 | 2 | 55 | 1 |
| Verity | 5 | 1 | 15 | 0 |
| Leyland | 3.1 | 0 | 11 | 1 |
| Hammond | 2 | 0 | 8 | 0 |
| Edrich 2 no-balls, Hammond 1. | | | | |

FALL OF THE WICKETS
First Innings.—0, 19, 70, 145, 147, 160, 160, 201, 201, and 201.
Second Innings.—15, 18, 35, 41, 115, 115, 117, 123, 123, and 123.

Second Innings

| | |
|---------------------|----|
| b Bowes | 0 |
| c Edrich, b Farnes | 15 |
| c Wood, b Farnes | 2 |
| lbw., b Bowes | 10 |
| lbw., b Verity | 33 |
| b Farnes | 46 |
| c Edrich, b Verity | 0 |
| not out | 7 |
| c Leyland, b Farnes | 0 |
| absent, hurt | 0 |
| absent, hurt | 0 |
| b1 | 1 |

Total 123

Bowling

| | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|---------|------|----|----|----|
| Farnes | 12.1 | 1 | 63 | 4 |
| Bowes | 10 | 3 | 25 | 2 |
| Leyland | 5 | 0 | 19 | 0 |
| Verity | 7 | 3 | 15 | 2 |

ENGLAND

| | |
|--|-----|
| Hutton, c Hassett, b O'Reilly | 364 |
| Edrich, lbw., b O'Reilly | 12 |
| Leyland, run out | 187 |
| W. R. Hammond, lbw., b Fleetwood-Smith | 59 |
| Paynter, lbw., b O'Reilly | 0 |
| Compton, b Waite | 1 |
| Hardstaff, not out | 169 |
| Wood, c and b Barnes | 53 |
| Verity, not out | 8 |
| K. Farnes and Bowes did not bat. | |
| b22, lb19, w1, nb8 | 50 |

Total (seven wkts., dec.) 903

FALL OF THE WICKETS
29, 441, 546, 547, 555, 770, and 876.

Bowling

| | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|-----------------|----|----|-----|----|
| Waite | 72 | 16 | 150 | 1 |
| McCabe | 38 | 8 | 85 | 0 |
| O'Reilly | 85 | 26 | 178 | 3 |
| Fleetwood-Smith | 87 | 11 | 298 | 1 |
| Barnes | 38 | 3 | 84 | 1 |
| Hassett | 13 | 2 | 52 | 0 |
| Bradman | 3 | 2 | 6 | 0 |

Waite bowled 1 wide, O'Reilly bowled 7 no-balls, and Fleetwood-Smith bowled 1 no-ball.

nically along. No fancy strokes and no liberties, but plenty of stick for the ball that asks for it. Now it the time to pull up the sock suspenders and each hold of the big chance with unyielding hands.

Another hour of the pair and we shall be able to talk.

Let Them Go

Waite has bowled several fine fast balls outside. Maurice's off stump. Quick from the pitch and swinging away from the pitch. Maurice looked shrewdly at them and let them go. Good lad; again.

We are nearing 400 on the board. Waite is bowling well. If he could disguise his slower ball he would be a dangerous bowler. As it is, he checks his arm and gives the change away.

He should ask Monty Noble to give him some hints.

Fleetwood is still wangling from our end; he has vastly improved in certainty of control; but the pace of the turf is too slow, as I say, for his effects.

The total is 397, and, of course, Maurice has to risk a dubious short run. If he did it every time, all right; but out of relative stagnation he does a sudden rush.

And I doubt if he calls; he just scatters his sturdy legs down the pitch.

A grand square drive by Maurice sends up our gay 400.

This event brings on the Schoolmaster in place of Fleetwood, with the dusky pavilion, full of coats and faces, behind his whirly arm.

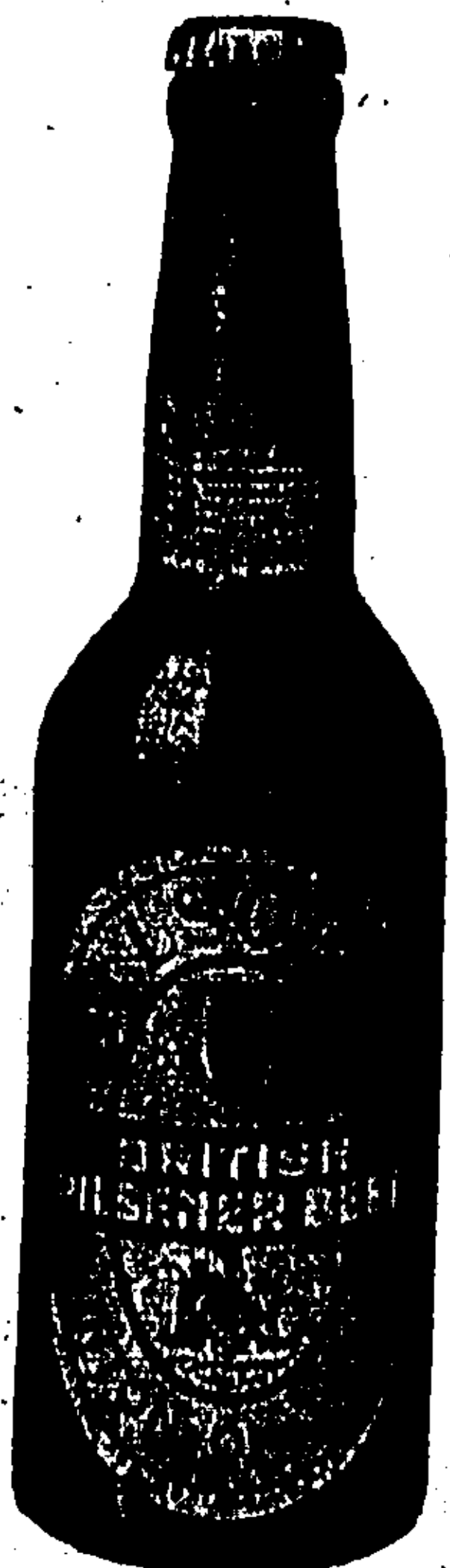
Still In Step

Note that with 400 up the pair of Yorkshiremen are still in step; each marks 187 at 410. Their unanimous tempo is quite a feature of the play.

Several balls have popped a bit. Maurice has had his knuckles rapped by Waite. I fancy a really fast bowler could bowl with effect on this wicket to-day.

But at the moment no bowler is required.

(Continued on Page 19)



*SOLE AGENTS:—

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No Pranks Yet

Half an hour gone, and the ball has played no pranks at the artful instance of either bowler. The batsmen have settled themselves in again, and have a fine opportunity of fancy figures.

All I am afraid of is an unlucky l.b.w. A ball from either bowler might slip along unexpectedly quick and low.

But on the words Maurice whangs a clean, straight punch to the Vauxhall boundary off O'Reilly. Whack! And the ball speeds like a grass-cutting bullet.

I fancy the ball is a trifle wet and thus not too nice for the twisting grip of Fleetwood's caressing fingers, or for the swathing roll of O'Reilly's capacious hand.

So it is that Maurice drives a single that Billy Brown prevents from being a full boundary, and the partnership has engrossed 350 runs.

Enough for glory, but not enough for this glorious occasion.

The feat induces a trial of deputy Waite instead of O'Reilly. I am glad the Schoolmaster is taken off. One never knows what his persistent craft will engineer.

Fleetwood is allowed to bowl on. A word should be said in praise of the steady skill of Fleetwood and O'Reilly. Fine bowling.

Another word in praise of the blithe and persevering effort of Australia in the field.

By jove! That one popped. It was a break-back from Fleetwood which beat Maurice's bat; jumped well above the shoulder of his straight defensive forward stroke.

Waite is using his No. 1 manner; fastish medium over the wicket. A lively, sanguine sort of bowler, Waite; tries hard all the time.

Well, our Yorkshire lads are going

Hutton Brimful Of Stamina

C.B. FRY SAYS--

(Continued from Page 18)

Maurice Leyland, of course, has at last run himself out. Hutton hit a hard off-drive to Hassett at wide mid off; an easy first run; then Maurice risked a gambling second. Somehow from somewhere, the Don got to the wicket and whipped off the balls from a swift return.

Now if you can explain to me why Maurice risked that silly run just when we wanted only a safe passage for the quarter of an hour to the interval, and a complete control of the day — if you can tell me this, I will be obliged.

But we have to thank Maurice for a great innings of 187, and for not running himself out sooner.

My word, the Don did get to that wicket sharply. He was quite deep at mid-off. The bowler, O'Reilly, was yards away. I never saw a more wide-awake piece of legerdepied and legerdepied.

Forcible Hammond

O'Reilly, having caused Maurice to be run out, retires in favour of Fleetwood. This, no doubt, to worry Walter Hammond, who has made his stately entry to loud applause. But Walter has accepted the challenge with graceful and forcible alacrity.

O'Reilly has changed over to the Vauxhall end to do a push in the last five minutes. Young Hutton greets him by running into his second nineties.

Now the O'Reilly starts the last over to Hutton. That lad will sit tight down.

So thinks the Don. He has trickled into silly point. And he has placed Fingleton close in on the leg side.

The O'Reilly is dragging the ball back and trying all his tricks. But nothing happens, and young Hutton goes away with 191 runs to his name and sees a total of 434 on the board.

Walter Hammond has unobtrusively waved up 20 runs. He seems in excellent form.

We resume. McCabe sent down an over with the old ball. Waite bowled one ball with it; then he changed to the new in hope of swerve.

The next new ball will be available at 636 on the board.

Bowling Well

From the look of the sky, the Australians will be lucky to escape rain. The weather is unsettled; the smoke is heavy from the tall chimneys down Lambeth way.

Waite, in manner No. 1, is bowling well with the new ball; he is faster than one would think; he makes the ball nip from the pitch.

Hutton is now standing on the brink of his double century; he has already beaten Philip Mead's 182 made here in 1921 against Warwick Armstrong's team.

I am hoping he will not get caught at the wicket or in the slips off Waite while the ball is new. He is full fond of his late cut.

No; he works a wristy single and faces McCabe at 195, he cuts him for a single. Walter is shaping well the other end, he is not biting at the off ball; he means business.

Hutton, now at 196, faces Waite and essays an off-drive which goes in the air where the old-time third man used to stand.

Then he scores a couple to the on side; and finally cuts Waite for a single. Well done; and please go on.

At this juncture Fingleton catches apparent cramp in his left leg and retires for treatment. He has fielded brilliantly all the match. White replaces him.

Walter takes the opportunity of striking up 450 with a fine on-side stroke. I am liking the look of Walter; he will stay some time, unless he gets himself out; he is timing the ball; he has not yet let himself swing, but he soon will.

I want to see him perform on S. G. Barnes, if the new star rotates again.

Set A Trap

Stanley McCabe is still on, and he is interpolating now and then a slow leg-break among his usual medium

TEST MATCHES AVERAGES

ENGLAND

| | Inns. | Times | not out | Runs | Inns. | Highest | Avg. |
|---------------|-------|-------|---------|------|--------|---------|------|
| Hutton | 4 | 0 | 473 | 364 | 118.25 | | |
| Paynter | 6 | 2 | 407 | 216* | 101.75 | | |
| Hardstaff | 3 | 1 | 184 | 169* | 92.00 | | |
| W. R. Hammond | 6 | 0 | 403 | 240 | 67.16 | | |
| Ames | 3 | 0 | 135 | 83 | 45.00 | | |
| Barnett | 5 | 0 | 215 | 126 | 43.00 | | |
| Compton (D.) | 6 | 1 | 214 | 102 | 42.80 | | |
| Verity | 6 | 2 | 52 | 25* | 13.00 | | |
| Wright | 5 | 2 | 39 | 22 | 13.00 | | |
| Edrich | 6 | 0 | 67 | 28 | 11.16 | | |
| K. Farnes | 3 | 1 | 14 | 7 | 7.00 | | |

Also batted—Bowes, 3 and 0; Leyland, 187; Price, 0 and 6; Sinfield, 6; Wellard, 4 and 38; Wood, 53.

BOWLING

| | O. | M. | R. | W. | Avg. |
|---------------|-------|----|-----|----|-------|
| Bowes | 75.4 | 12 | 188 | 10 | 18.80 |
| Verity | 154.1 | 53 | 354 | 14 | 25.28 |
| K. Farnes | 179.4 | 32 | 581 | 17 | 34.17 |
| Edrich | 35.6 | 6 | 139 | 4 | 34.75 |
| Wright | 120 | 20 | 426 | 12 | 35.50 |
| W. R. Hammond | 33 | 12 | 67 | 0 | 6.00 |

Also bowled:—

| | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|----------|-----|----|-----|----|
| Barnett | 1 | 0 | 10 | 0 |
| Leyland | 8.1 | 0 | 30 | 1 |
| Sinfield | 63 | 16 | 123 | 2 |
| Wellard | 32 | 3 | 126 | 3 |

HUNDREDS

The following eight three-figure innings were played for England:—

Hutton (2), 365 at the Oval (fifth Test match); 100, at Nottingham (first Test match).

Barnett (1), 126, at Nottingham (first Test match).

Compton (1), 102, at Nottingham (first Test match).

W. R. Hammond (1), 240, at Lord's (second Test match).

Hardstaff (1), 169*, at the Oval (fifth Test match).

Leyland (1), 187, at the Oval (fifth Test match).

Paynter (1), 216*, at Nottingham (first Test match).

AUSTRALIA

| | Inns. | Times | not out | Runs | Inns. | Highest | Avg. |
|-----------------|-------|-------|---------|------|--------|---------|------|
| D. G. Bradman | 6 | 2 | 434 | 144* | 108.50 | | |
| W. A. Brown | 8 | 1 | 512 | 206* | 73.14 | | |
| S. J. McCabe | 8 | 0 | 362 | 232 | 45.25 | | |
| B. A. Barnett | 8 | 1 | 195 | 57 | 27.85 | | |
| A. L. Hassett | 8 | 0 | 199 | 56 | 24.87 | | |
| J. H. Fingleton | 6 | 0 | 123 | 40 | 20.50 | | |
| L. O'Brien | 5 | 3 | 30 | 16* | 15.00 | | |
| Fleetwood-Smith | 5 | 1 | 60 | 42 | 15.00 | | |
| W. J. O'Reilly | 5 | 1 | 32 | 9 | 4.57 | | |
| C. L. Badcock | 8 | 0 | 11 | 8 | 3.66 | | |
| M. G. Waite | 3 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0.66 | | |
| E. L. McCormick | 3 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0.66 | | |

Also batted—S. Barnes, 41 and 33; A. G. Chipperfield, 1; F. Ward, 2 and 7.

BOWLING

| | O. | M. | R. | W. | Avg. |
|-----------------|-------|----|-----|----|--------|
| W. J. O'Reilly | 263 | 78 | 610 | 22 | 27.72 |
| E. L. McCormick | 114 | 20 | 345 | 10 | 34.50 |
| L. O'Brien | 217.5 | 34 | 727 | 14 | 51.92 |
| S. J. McCabe | 103 | 19 | 293 | 2 | 146.50 |
| M. G. Waite | 92 | 23 | 190 | 1 | 190.00 |

Also bowled:—

| | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|--------------------|----|----|-----|----|
| S. Barnes | 38 | 3 | 84 | 1 |
| D. G. Bradman | 3 | 2 | 6 | 0 |
| A. G. Chipperfield | 9 | 0 | 51 | 0 |
| A. L. Hassett | 13 | 0 | 52 | 0 |
| F. Ward | 30 | 2 | 142 | 0 |

HUNDREDS

The following six three-figure innings were played for Australia:—

D. G. Bradman (8), 144*, at Nottingham (first Test match); 103, at Leeds (fourth Test match); 102*, at Lord's (second Test match).

W. A. Brown (2), 206* at Lord's (second Test match); 133, at Nottingham (first Test match).

S. J. McCabe (1), 232, at Nottingham (first Test match).

* Signifies not out.

The Don has set a trap for Hutton; an old-fashioned deep second slip, rather wide. I doubt not he has told Waite to feed Hutton's late cut.

Our young man reviewed the move before accepting the next ball. He's

Yorkshire.

Concurrently, the Don gives the old

Irish warhorse another spin instead of McCabe. Total 461.

Hutton has unleashed another of his superb off-drives; he played it nearly square; to quite a wide ball, and judged the timing to the thousandth of a second. His bat sounded a r' th, round note. The ball simply fled along the turf.

The Don is doing some consultation and some alteration of his scheme of the field. Walter is undisturbed, and Hutton flows on.

There is an arrangement of leg-side policemen when O'Reilly bowls to Walter, but the ruse is given away by a no-ball, hit for four. No arrest.

Walter is warming up. Give him another half-hour, and we shall see some whipping.

Finessing His Field

The Don is again finessing his field; Waite is bowling wide of the off stump, and every time the covers and mid-off walk quickly towards Hutton.

More consultation with the O'Reilly; one policeman is withdrawn from half-distance fine leg, and a three-quarter distance mid-on is set deep and wide. Well, O'Reilly will bowl any sort of ball the Don may desire.

Fingleton is throwing a long cramp. He has been away 40 minutes.

Every now and then Waite makes the ball pop; I fancy one William Bowes could use the slight lift consequent on the damp surface.

Our total is 480. We shall make 500; and I hope for another 500. Don't let us half do it.

To think that Maurice is not still at the crease. What a mistake.

Hutton has chivvied a short run. Walter had to sprint level time.

Walter is now talking to the lad with a shake of the head. And anyhow, Walter's wicket is worth more than a dubious single.

The situation is mollified with soft drinks. The butler in full uniform, with a silver tray.

Fleetwood, none too pleased, to judge by his sad eye, has now to bowl from Vauxhall. He indicates a lame leg, but discovers a good enough over. One of his best.

The total is 490, and Hutton sweeps an old-time leg hit for four.

Then Walter drives Fleetwood through mid-off for a single, and Hutton delivers first an obsolete draw (silence, Sirs) and then duplicates Walter's stroke.

And that makes our first 500 runs.

Hutton Looks Tired

Is Hutton tiring a bit? I think so. He should take a pull at the curb. He is at 236, on the edge of Walter Hammond's all-in-record England individual score at Lord's. The captain himself is on the edge of the first half of his century.

Another ball from Fleetwood, and Hutton is at 239; another and Walter gets a trimmer from Fleetwood, nearly fatal. The ball beat the wicket-keeper, too.

Then, off O'Reilly, Hutton drives to mid-on, deepish; and scuttles a quick run. He has now his 240 runs. He has equalised the record. He then steals a single off Fleetwood and has beaten Walter's record.

At his tender age this is a tremendous performance.

But Walter is still there with 50 to his name and all the week in front of him. I would not say that Hutton's record is safe. Or Bradman's.

I have been up to the score box to see how Messrs. Ferguson and Strudwick are bearing up. They are still there. Mr. Ferguson has used up one long lead pencil and three-quarters of another. "Struddy" scores in ink.

Jack Hobbs is up there, too. We all agree that the Don's placing of his field has been masterly, and that both Fleetwood and O'Reilly have bowled wonderfully well.

Also agreed that the Australians have stood their long gallop like thoroughbreds.

Hutton is shaping for his thousand runs in August. He completes a quarter of them in this match with as beautiful a late cut as English cricket fields have ever seen.

This, within ten minutes of the afternoon stand-easy. He has been nine and a half hours at the crease.

It is now reported that Fingleton

has pulled a muscle—a general term of modern surgery which means what you like.

With a few minutes to go Fleetwood got through Walter's guard. Our captain tried to force to leg a straight top-spinner; it beat his bat and hit his knee. Well, a fine innings of 59; unhurried and commanding.

Paynter, 0

The total now is 549 for three men out. Paynter fills the big gap.

Our little hero does not fill the gap for long. O'Reilly shouts for l.b.w. and gets the verdict. Well, the ball hit Paynter's leg pretty high, but Fanny Walden's eye was nearly on the same level, so I say nothing.

So Australia have scored one run out and three leg before in about ten hours. We have scored 547 runs.

As yet we have the advantage on paper.

Our Denis Compton comes in, and has at once a gay and inappropriate dip on the off-side. The ball goes clear. The hit was true; but, boy, keep that right shoulder level; do not drop it as you drive.

And so to tea.

Frankly, I am disappointed. I genuinely believed we would score a thousand runs. Now I doubt our exceeding even seven hundred.

Is not this Hutton just brimful of stamina? Here he is again, as fresh as April. And what a piece of willow he is using!

Now Dennis Compton is clean bowled by Waite. He was walking about withal, trying to drive or else he lost sight of the ball against the dusky pavilion. It looked a careless stroke, but one never knows.

That makes 555 for five; and our 700 is none too safe.

Adorns Field

Joe Hardstaff now adorns the field and assumes his attitude of statuesque mobility. An accomplished batsman; he is nice to watch when properly in play; but I like to see him safely off the mark. He sometimes beats the pistol and the bowler hits the target.

By his way I see Charles Barnett has taken 168 to-day; so he cannot be out of form. He should be here. What have we gained by leaving him out?

The light is a double shade of grey. Not bad, but weak.

Hutton is nearing the record 287 individual score set up by R. E. Foster in Australia. For the matter of that he may quite well beat Don Bradman's 334 made at Leeds in 1930.

Our Joe shows us in a trice that he has elegant power. He has flicked a beauty to the square-leg boards and has stung extra cover with a real off drive.

We can do with a hoard of elegant Joe; but I would not wager we get it. All the same, he is shaping in his best manner.

Hutton visibly is tiring again. His right leg has had about enough of it. But he pulls himself bravely together every new over. And now he needs but a couple to beat Tip Foster's record. And we need three runs for our 600.

600 Up

Hutton plays to Fleetwood and steals a single with a push. Then he repeats the stroke and is a statistical hero. Tip Foster's record has stood for 35 years.

And our 600 is on the board.

I do not like Joe at O'Reilly. The big man seems to fascinate him into short spasms and timid acrobatics.

And if Joe would stand up tall, he could plant O'Reilly over the ropes. No risk; there is no deep field.

All the same. Joe has opened out at O'Reilly and knocked McCabe over like a ninepin. McCabe was at silly forward leg and turned his back to the blow.

S. G. Barnes relieves Fleetwood, who has had a huge bowl and has bowled well.

Hutton is in his third nineties.

No; Joe has made some lovely strokes, but I do not like him at O'Reilly.

The truth is that Barnes is making the ball turn. He is bowling leg breaks this evening. Even our Joe does not like them; so now he does not like either end.

Hutton registers 295. A single off Barnes. Then he meets O'Reilly. But O'Reilly is on the job and bowls a maiden.

I shall expect to hear of O'Reilly and Fleetwood signed on by the Arsenal; if they can bowl all day like this, they are worth their places in the reserves.

At the close of play England's score was 634 for the loss of 5 wickets.

SATURDAY'S HOME SOCCER RESULTS

London, Saturday.
Shocks on all hands were again provided to-day, completely up-setting form in the early matches. Aston Villa, for instance, suffered defeat at Villa Park, and Manchester City conceded four goals to Bradford.

In the Scottish League, Celtic romped home against the Hearts.

Results, as cabled by Reuter, follow:

| FIRST DIVISION | |
|----------------|---|
| Aston Villa | 0 |
| Charlton | 2 |
| Chelsea | 3 |
| Everton | 2 |
| Huddersfield | 1 |
| M'chester U. | 4 |
| Portsmouth | 2 |
| Preston | 1 |
| Derby | 0 |
| Leeds | 0 |
| Leicester | 0 |
| Brentford | 1 |
| Arsenal | 1 |
| Birmingham | 1 |
| Bolton | 1 |
| Liverpool | 0 |

| SECOND DIVISION | |
|------------------------|---|
| Bradford | 4 |
| Burnley | 2 |
| Bury | 5 |
| Chesterfield | 0 |
| Luton | 2 |
| Plymouth | 2 |
| Sheffield U. | 0 |
| Swansea | 1 |
| Tottenham | 2 |
| Tranmere | 0 |
| West Ham | 2 |
| THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH) | |
| Aldershot | 1 |
| Bristol | 5 |
| Crystal P. | 2 |
| Exeter | 3 |
| Mansfield | 4 |
| Middlesbro | 3 |
| Grimsby | 1 |
| Blackpool | 1 |
| Manchester C. | 2 |
| Notts. F. | 1 |
| Southampton | 2 |
| Blackburn | 2 |
| Norwich | 1 |
| West Brom. | 1 |
| Newcastle | 0 |
| Millwall | 1 |
| Coventry | 1 |
| Fulham | 1 |
| Wednesday | 3 |
| Swindon | 0 |
| Port Vale | 1 |
| Watford | 0 |
| Ipswich | 0 |
| Brighton | 2 |

| THIRD DIVISION (NORTH) | |
|------------------------------|---|
| Accrington | 1 |
| Barnsley | 1 |
| Darlington | 2 |
| Gateshead | 0 |
| Hartlepool | 0 |
| Hull | 3 |
| Lincoln | 0 |
| Rochdale | 1 |
| Stockport | 3 |
| Wrexham | 0 |
| York | 0 |
| Aberdeen | 0 |
| SCOTTISH LEAGUE 1ST DIVISION | |
| Cardiff | 0 |
| Clapton | 0 |
| Torquay | 5 |
| Bristol R. | 1 |
| Reading | 2 |
| Bournemouth | 2 |
| N. Brighton | 2 |
| Halifax | 0 |
| Carlisle | 1 |
| Southport | 0 |
| Crewe | 1 |
| Bradford C. | 2 |
| Chester | 3 |
| Oldham | 2 |
| Barrow | 1 |
| Doncaster | 0 |
| Rotherham | 1 |
| Motherwell | 0 |

| | |
|--------------|---|
| Albion | 3 |
| Clyde | 3 |
| Hamilton | 4 |
| Hearts | 1 |
| Kilmarnock | 1 |
| Queen's O'S. | 1 |
| Queen's Park | 1 |
| Raith | 0 |
| Rangers | 4 |
| Partick | 1 |
| Hibernian | 0 |
| Third Lanark | 3 |
| Celtic | 5 |
| St. J'stone | 0 |
| St. Mirren | 0 |
| Arbroath | 0 |
| Falkirk | 1 |
| Ayr | 1 |

| SECOND DIVISION | |
|-----------------|---|
| Brechin | 1 |
| Dundee U. | 1 |
| Dunfermline | 4 |
| East Stirling | 5 |
| Edinburgh | 0 |
| Forfar | 1 |
| Leith | 1 |
| Morton | 4 |
| Stenhousemuir | 3 |
| Airdrie | 1 |
| Alloa | 0 |
| Dundee | 1 |
| St. Bernards | 2 |
| Cowdenbeath | 4 |
| East Fife | 4 |
| Dumbarton | 2 |
| King's Park | 1 |
| Montrose | 2 |

—Reuter.



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TO-DAY'S HARDCOURT PROGRAMME

The Colony Hardcourt Tennis Championships will continue this evening with the following programme:

- Court No. 11—S. A. Gray v. J. R. Turner.
 12—B. Agafuroff v. Wong Fook Nam.
 17—Tennie Kwok v. A. Chan or A. E. P. Guest.
 18—Peter U v. S. A. Rumjahn.
 19—Lee Wai Tong and W. C. Hung v. Omar Rumjahn and G. Choa.

SATURDAY'S FRIENDLY LAWN BOWLS MATCHES

Several friendly lawn bowls matches were held last Saturday, both on the Island and Mainland, results of which are given in detail below:

FOOTBALLERS WIN

At Chatham Road, Kowloon Football Club beat Kowloon Cricket Club by 43 shots.

| | | |
|-------------------------------|----------------|--------------|
| P. Younghusband scored a six. | Kowloon F.C. | Kowloon C.C. |
| T. White | D. Frail | |
| K. Cooper | C. W. Bowden | |
| C. Turney | W. Bambro | |
| W. Field | W. Hirst | |
| (Skip) | (Skip) | 19 |
| A. Lapsley | L. Jack | |
| J. Ross | W. Naef | |
| V. Antienza | J. W. M. Brown | |
| V. Chittenden | W. Hyde | |
| (Skip) | (Skip) | 19 |
| J. Dobson | W. F. French | |
| K. Hamilton | W. Hobbs | |
| C. Champelovier | W. Mulcahy | |
| P. Younghusband | J. Jack | |
| (Skip) | (Skip) | 10 |
| B. Evans | A. E. Perry | |
| B. Thompson | C. J. Tacchi | |
| V. Petherick | A. A. Dand | |
| T. Fergusson | E. Kern | |
| (Skip) | (Skip) | 12 |
| H. Bunje | A. W. Ramsey | |
| J. Smalley | R. Meadows | |
| R. Hall | J. Smith | |
| V. Labrum | J. Hyde | |
| (Skip) | (Skip) | 18 |
| Totals | 120 | 78 |

K.B.G.C. WELL UP

At Hung Hom, Kowloon, Bowling Green Club beat Kowloon Docks Recreation Club by 24 shots:

| | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------|-----|
| Creation Club by 24 snouts: | | |
| Kowloon B.G.C. | Kowloon D.R.C. | |
| J. Watson | A. Eastman | |
| W. Atkins | R. Lapsley | |
| J. S. Logan | J. V. Ramsay | |
| S. Randle | F. Cullen | |
| (Skip) | (Skip) | 20 |
| F. H. Cheesman | W. Mackie | |
| E. Wallis | W. Forsyth | |
| W. Braid | J. Kempton | |
| D. W. Waterton | J. McKelvie | |
| (Skip) | (Skip) | 14 |
| J. G. Meyer | G. Henderson | |
| P. T. Barby | W. McMaster | |
| R. Hall | T. Coleman | |
| R. Duncan | J. Fraser | |
| (Skip) | (Skip) | 14 |
| L. Duncan | T. Mason | |
| J. S. Howell | W. Groves | |
| T. Armstrong | W. Houston | |
| C. B. Hosking | H. G. Cooper | |
| (Skip) | (Skip) | 22 |
| G. C. Norman | A. Rowe | |
| J. Coombes | C. Thom | |
| S. M. White | A. Calman | |
| L. Guy | J. C. Brown | |
| (Skip) | (Skip) | 26 |
| R. P. Phillips | H. H. Scott | |
| W. J. Lockhart | M. Ferguson | |
| A. Hyde Lay | W. Creig | |
| E. W. Lines | S. Gray | |
| (Skip) | (Skip) | 7 |
| Totals | 127 | 103 |

ELECTRICIANS WIN

A friendly bowls match of two rinks was held at Ming Yuen, when Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club beat Police Recreation Club by 6 shots.

| | |
|--------------|---------------|
| H.K.E.R.C. | P.R.C. |
| W. Stoker | G. Davies |
| R. C. Butler | G. Williamson |
| H. S. McKay | A. Kirby |



The English football season opened on Saturday, August 20, and thousands of supporters turned out to see their star players in action once again. The matches were played under ideal conditions and all the proceeds went to the Jubilee Benevolent Fund which is for all the old-time stars who are down on their luck. Photo shows—Bernard Joy (Arsenal) clears from Morrison (Tottenham Hotspurs) during the match at Highbury. (Copyright, Fox—By Air Mail).

HOCKEY ASSN. TO RUN UNITED TOURNAMENT

(By "REFEREE")

There is every prospect of a bumper hockey season ahead with Hong Kong Hockey Association possibly taking over the United Tournament, which is, I believe, to be run exclusively for and on behalf of the Civilian Clubs of the Colony.

Lieut. G. J. G. Douglas, Army Hon. Hockey Secretary, stated at last Thursday's H.K.H.A. Council Meeting that there was little likelihood of Army senior teams entering for the United Tournament.

In explanation, he stated that the Army Sports authorities at Home had given instructions to local Army sports bodies to provide more sport for Service playing individuals, as it was felt that first elevens were deriving the most benefit from Army sports facilities. With this in view, the Army Hockey Committee has arranged an American Tournament for Company teams and Small Units, and to date the entries stand around the 30 mark!

The Small Units Knockout Competition has to be completed by the end of December and the Inter-Unit Knockout Competition will be played off between January and March.

With all these matches units would experience much difficulty in completing any further fixtures. This then makes it almost certain that Army teams will not be participating in many tournaments open to civilians. However, should they wish to participate they will be free to do so.

Should the Hong Kong Hockey Association run the United Hockey Tournament, it is almost certain that the Inter-Section Tournament between Civilian Clubs, Navy and Army will cease.

The Sub-Committee will meet in the European Y.M.C.A. at 5.30 p.m. to-day to discuss details relating to the United Hockey Tournament.



| | | | |
|------------------|----|---------------|----|
| J. K. Sloan | | F. Channing | |
| (Skip) | 24 | (Skip) | 18 |
| G. G. S. Thomson | | H. McKay | |
| J. R. Way | | J. Dredge | |
| A. F. Paul | | J. S. Riddell | |
| L. de Rome | | H. Brown | |
| (Skip) | 17 | (Skip) | |

YACHTSMEN WIN

A friendly bowls match was held at Causeway Bay on Saturday when Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club beat Prison Officers Recreation Club in a three rink match by 76 shots to 65 the home Club being up on all three rinks. Owing to mutilation of the cards it is impossible to print the detailed scores.

COLONY AQUATICS THIS EVENING

The Colony Swimming Championships will take place this evening in the V.R.C. Pool commencing at 6 p.m. with the following programme:

- 100 Yards Free Style. Championship of the Colony.
- 440 Yards Free Style. Junior Championship of V.R.C.
- 100 Yards Free Style. Handicap (Ladies)—Heats.
- 50 Yards Free Style. Handicap, Boys 14 years and under—Heats.
- 100 Yards Back Stroke. Championship of the Colony.
- 100 Yards Free Style. Handicap, V.R.C. Members—Heats.

S. China 'B' Swamp The Saints

South China "B" beat St. Joseph's by 7 goals to 1 in a friendly football game at Caroline Hill yesterday, but neither side were at full strength and both made changes during the game.

The Saints experimented with several newcomers, mostly players who figured in the Portuguese Sporting Association last season, and of these Pereira, Remedios and Campos should progress.

Of the regular players, only Castilho was up to form. Leonard was slow in the forward line, but performed better at centre-half, while Souza and Costa were sadly lacking in training.

The Chinese completely outplayed the Saints and being much faster, had the defence in difficulties from the start.

Luk Tat-hung (5), Chan Tak-fai and Lau Chung-sang scored for South China, while Campos registered for the Saints.

P.W.R.C. SOCCER HOPES

The football team of Public Works Recreation Club, who are making their debut in the Third Division this season, have not yet had much opportunity for practising, but, with friendly inter-departmental games now in progress, the committee are hoping to be able to field a good side.

There are a number of useful players in the Department who have been regular playing members of other Clubs for many years, and the Committee are not desirous of interfering with any arrangements these players have already made and are concentrating on new talent, for their team this season.

The team will, for the most part, be composed of local boys, but it is understood that B. Bailey will be turning out for them, in goal, while G. T. Gilchrist, the Club player, has also consented to play for them on his return from Home leave. R. B. Wood, the cricketer, will also be playing when not occupied with cricket.

The P.W.D. team will have in their ranks several players who figured in the League for Chinese Athletic, and among these are Fung King-yue, a First Division wing-half, Cheung Hing-tong, Shui Ping-san, and Fung Kam-fuk.

Cheung Hing-tong will probably lead the attack, while Shui Ping-san will occupy the pivotal position.

Other members of the team are Yiu Yau, D'Assis, Woo Yiu-tong, and probably Yuen Shui, who has already signed for Eastern Athletic Association.

K.C.C. TENNIS

Further progress was made in the Mixed Doubles Handicap Tennis Tournament of Kowloon Cricket Club during the week-end, when E. C. Fincher and Mrs. A. Eymard and E. Blum and Mrs. Matti entered the Semi-Final Round.

The scores were as follows:

E. C. Fincher and Mrs. A. Eymard (—30) beat J. M. Ovens and Mrs. L. Williams (—3/6) 1—6, 6—4, 6—3.
 E. Blum and Mrs. Matti (—15) beat Mr. and Mrs. G. A. White (—3/6) 6—1, 6—0.

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12-12.20 p.m.—Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.
12.30 p.m.—Cicely Courtneidge in Musical Comedy.

1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Bizet—Symphony No. 1 in C Major. Played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Walter Goehr.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 p.m.—Variety.

Banjo & Guitar Duet:—Medley Of Stephen Foster Songs. Intro:—Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground; Old Dog Tray; Hard Times; Swanee River; Old Black Joe; In My Old Kentucky Home; Oh, S' sanna!... The Brothers R... (Banjo & Guitar Duet).

Vocal—When April Comes Again (From 'The House of Mirth').

1936'; T... Wood Revels of Moon... Adams, Ager)... Cliff Conolly (Tenor) with accomp. on Two Pianos.

Vocal with Orchestra—Drury Lane

Pantomime Memories. Intro:—Ask a Policeman—1869; Git yer 'air

Cut—1891; What is the use of lov-

ing a Girl?—1903; Oh, the Busi-

ness—1903; Hitchy Koo—1912;

Who were you with last night?—

1912; Mysterious Rag—1912; Oh!

you beautiful doll—1912; My Boy—

1913; My Southern Maid—1913....

Columbia Light Opera Company

with Orchestra conducted by Char-

les Prentice.

2.15 p.m.—Close down.

6 p.m.—For The Children.

Uncle Charlie's Nursery Rhymes.

Sung by Uncle Charlie.

Nursery Rhymes.

Sung by Uncle George's Party.

Medley of Shirley Temple Songs

(From 'Poor Little Rich Girl'). In-

tro:—You've gotta eat your Spin-

ach, Baby; But Definitely; Military Man.... Henderson Twins with Orchestra.

From the Studio—Serial Story—

"Seeing The Empire"; How Doth

The Little Crocodile (From "Alice

in Wonderland"); Fury Said To A

Mouse (From "Alice in Won-

derland"); 'Tis The Voice of the

Lobster (From "Alice in Won-

derland"); They Told Me You Had

Been To Her (From "Alice in Won-

derland").... George Baker (Bari-

tone) with Piano accomp. by Ger-

ald Moore.

6.30 p.m.—Songs by Paul Robeson

(Bass).

Hol! Hol! (The Wagon Song from

"King Solomon's Mines"); Clim-

bing Up (The Mountain Song from

"King Solomon's Mines"); Lonely

Road (From "Song of Freedom");

The Black Emperor (From "Song

of Freedom").

6.42 p.m.—Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—Oh, You Rogue.... Ted

Fio Rito and His Orchestra with

vocal chorus by Muzzy Marcellino.

Fox-Trot—Yours Truly Is Truly

Yours; Comedy One-Step—Fancy

Meeting You.... Jack Hylton's

Orchestra with vocal refrain.

Waltzes—Say That You Will Not

Forget (From "Lullaby"); Sweet

Mary Rose.... Bernhard Ette and

His Dance Orchestra.

Fox-Trots—Supposing; Empty Sad-

dles (From "Rhythm on the

Range").... Jay Wilbur and His

Band.

Fox-Trots—These Foolish Things

(from "Spread it abroad"); The

Touch Of Your Lips.... Roy Fox

and His Orchestra with vocal re-

frain.

Novelty Fox-Trot—Big Chief De

Sote; Fox-Trot—Cross Patch....

Bob Crosby and His Orchestra with

vocal refrain by Bob Crosby.

Fox-Trots—Did I Remember (From

"S'ry"); Knock, Knock, Who's

There?... Jack Hylton and His

Orchestra with vocal refrain.

Fox-Trots—When The Sun Says

"Goodnight" to The Mountain; I'll

Sing You A Thousand Love Songs

(From "Cain & Mabel").... Roy Fox

and His Orchestra.

7.30 p.m.—London Relay—"Empire Ex-

change". Points of view by travel-

lers from the Dominions & Colonies.

7.45 p.m.—Anton and the Paramount

Theatre Orchestra with Al Bolling-

ton (Organ).

Medley Of Paso-Dobles. Intro:—A

Spanish Gipsy Dance; Castiliana;

The Girl from Madrid; The Spirit

of the Matador; Juanita; A girl

like you.

"Big Broadcast of 1938"—Selection

(Robin—Rainger). Intro:—Mama,

that moon is here again; The Waltz

lives on; You took the words right

out of my heart; Thanks for the

memory; This little ripple has

rhythm; Don't tell a secret to a

rose.

8 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather

Report, and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—Half an hour of Irish Music.

Medley Of Jigs:—The Bantry Hunt;

Glengariff's Pride; The Pet of the

Pipers.... Sean Nolan (Violin)

with Piano.

The Kerry Dance (Molloy).... John

McCormack (Tenor) with Orches-

tra conducted by Lawrence Col-

lingwood.

Irish Rhapsody (Herbert).... New

Light Symphony Orchestra.

Shannon River (Egan—Morgan)....

John McCormack (Tenor) with

Piano accompaniment by Edwin

Schneider.

Reels:—Kitty's Gone A-Milking;

The Dogs Among the Bushes; The

Merry Sisters.... Frank O'Higgins

(Traditional Fiddler) with Julia

Gray at the Piano.

Danny Boy (Weatherley).... Mary Kay

(Contralto) with Piano Accomp.

Kathleen Mavourneen (Mrs. Julia

Crawford—F. N. Crouch)... Richard

11 p.m.—Close down.

Crooks (Tenor) with Orchestra.

8.33 p.m.—Marcel Mule (Saxophone

Solos).

La Precieuse (Couperin, arr. Kreis-

ler); Schon Rosmarin (Kreisler);

Variations Sur Malborough (Arr.

F. Combelle); Le Cygne (Saint-

Saens).

8.45 p.m.—A Light Orchestral Concert

with Keith Falkner (Baritone) and

Jessica Dragonette (Soprano)....

Polonaise Militaire (Chopin—arr.

Walter); Invitation To The Waltz

(Weber—arr. Walter).... Orchestre

Raymonde.

Plaisir D'Amour (Martini); Se Tu

M'Ami (Pergolesi).... Jessica

Dragonette with the Renaissance

Quintet.

Wings (From "Mayfair Melody"); A

Song Doesn't Care (From "Mayfair

Melody").... Keith Falkner with

Orchestra.

Ballad Memories. Intro:—Sweet and

low; Garden of sleep; Come, sing

to me; Three Fishers went sailing;

Sally in our Alley; The dear little

shamrock; God send you back to

me; Lazily, drowsily; The Bells of

St. Mary's.... New Mayfair Or-

chestra with vocalists.

Through The Doorway Of Dreams

(From "Big Broadcast of 1936");

Alice Blue Gown (McCarthy, Tier-

ney).... Jessica Dragonette with

Orchestral Accomp. under the di-

rection of Rosario Bourdon.

Without The Moon (From "Mayfair

Melody"); San Diego Betty (From

"Mayfair Melody").... Keith Falk-

ner with Orch. and Chorus.

When Day Is Done (De Sylva—Kat-

scher).... Paul Whiteman and His

Concert Orchestra.

9.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

9.50 p.m.—Vivian Ellis at the Piano.

Let Me Play—By Vivian Ellis (In

which the Composer introduces fifteen

of his best known tunes).

10 p.m.—London Relay—"Sweet Seren-

ade". A potpourri of romantic tunes.

10.30 p.m.—London Relay—The Band

Of His Majesty's 4/7th Royal Dra-

gon Guards. (By permission of

Lieut.-Col. J. A. Aizlewood, M.C.)

from the Grand Parade Bandstand,

Eastbourne. Welsh Rhapsody (Ed-

ward German). Waltz, Thoughts

(Alford). Selection, Chu Chin Chow

(Norton).

11 p.m.—Close down.

Winning CONTRACT

(By the Four Aces)

David Burnstine, Merwin D. Maier, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken
... World's leading Team-of-Four, Inventors of the system that has
beaten every other system in existence.

A BIT TIMID

South was so exasperated by his partner's ultra conservatism that he appealed to the onlookers, asking them what they would have done had they been in North's position. It seems that with both sides vulnerable and North and South having a part score of 30, South wound up in the unsatisfactory contract of three clubs. To make matters worse, South made a bad guess and went down a trick. Needless to say, they could have won the rubber at a contract of either two notrump or three spades. This was the complete deal:

East Dealer
North sides vulnerable
North-South 30 on score

♠ A Q J 9 2
♥ K J 4
♦ Q J 10 7
♣ 2

♠ K 7 6 2
♥ Q 9 8 5
♦ 8 4 2
♣ Q 10

W N E S
A 7 3
K 8 8
A J 5 2

♠ 10
♥ 10 8 2
♦ A 9 5
♣ K 9 8 7 6 4

The bidding:

| East | South | West | North |
|------|-------|------|-------|
| Pass | Pass | Pass | 1♣ |
| 2♣ | 2♣ | Pass | Pass |
| 3♣ | 3♣ | Pass | Pass |

It is true that North's fourth-hand spade bid was not overrobust. East backed in with a takeout double, and South felt that the time was ripe for him to show his six-card club suit. And now West left himself wide open by injecting an extremely weak two-heart overcall. But North, deciding that his opening bid was very weak, failed to seize the opportunity.

Various replies were forthcoming from the kibitzers as to what they would have done had they been in North's position. Michael Gottlieb and Raymond Balfe, two daring players, said they would have doubled. A double would certainly have produced the best result as two hearts would have been set at least four tricks. One kibitzer said he would have bid two notrump. He would have obtained the second-best result, winning the rubber. A fourth player, when appealed to, admitted that he would have passed, feeling that any other action would be fraught with danger.

Our own opinion is that the double of two hearts would have been a gamble but a very good one. And in the final analysis South could always use his judgment and take out the business double if he feared that the contract might be made.

(Copyright By The Four Aces)

What's On At the Cinemas

AT THE ALHAMBRA—"Love Under Fire."—An excitement-loving mystery girl and a devil-may-care Scotland Yard detective career into a thrill-packed war zone romance in battle-shattered Spain. With Loretta Young, Don Ameche, Frances Drake, Walther Catlett, John Carradine, Big Rumann, Katherine de Mille and Borrah Minevitch and his gang.

AT THE MAJESTIC—"The Girl Of The Golden West", with Jeannette Macdonald and Nelson Eddy. Packed with thrills, with romance on wings of songs, and the singing sweethearts in danger and bringing to the screen the mightiest and most exciting love drama.

AT THE KING'S—"Three Comrades."—Remarque tells a poignant love story of the aftermath of the World War and of three young men who attempt to rehabilitate themselves to a new life. Besides Robert Taylor, Margaret Sullavan, Franchot Tone and Robert Young, the cast features Guy Kibbee, Lionel Atwill, Henry Hull, Charles Grapewin and Monty Woodley.

AT THE QUEEN'S—"Undersent Kingdom", with Ray "Crash" Corrigan, Farnum, Lon Chaney, Jr., Jack Mulhall, Lee Van Atta, and Lois Wilde. Ancient chariots, catapults, battering rams, legions of swordsmen, and cavalry lancers, battle with strange mechanical men armed with atom-guns, rocket-propelled vol-planes juggernauts, projector machines, and television spy detectors for possession of Atlantis, fabled lost city under the sea, all prominent in this thrilling action picture.

AT THE ORIENTAL—"Oh For The Lamps Of China."—The epic tale of foreign trade in the interior of China comes to vivid life in the long and eagerly awaited screen version of Alice Teadale Hobart's best selling novel. With Pat O'Brien in the role that gave him stardom, supported by Josephine Hutchinson, Jean Muir, John L. Dredge, Lyle Talbot, Arthur Bryon, Henry O'Neill and Donald Crisp.

AT THE STAR—"Riptide", with Robert Montgomery and Norma Shearer. An old favourite worth seeing again in which both players give excellent performances.



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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

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THE FOOK ON STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED of No. 155 Connaught Road Central, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong hereby give notice that in consequence of the unsuitability of the existing name, they have applied to the Board of Trade, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the lighter **SIN TAI PAT** of Hong Kong, Official number 153533 of gross tonnage 154.51 tons, register tonnage 154.51 tons, for permission to change her name to **LUCKY BIRD** and to have such change of name registered.

Any objections to the proposed change of name must be sent to the Registrar of Shipping, Hong Kong, within seven days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at Hong Kong this 1st day of September 1937.

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(Middle School for Chinese Boys)

The New School Year of the Middle School will begin at Stanley on September 5th.

There will be an examination for new students on September 3rd, at 9 a.m.

The Preparatory School (in Chinese) will re-open on September 5th at 9.30 a.m., when Parents are requested to bring their children.

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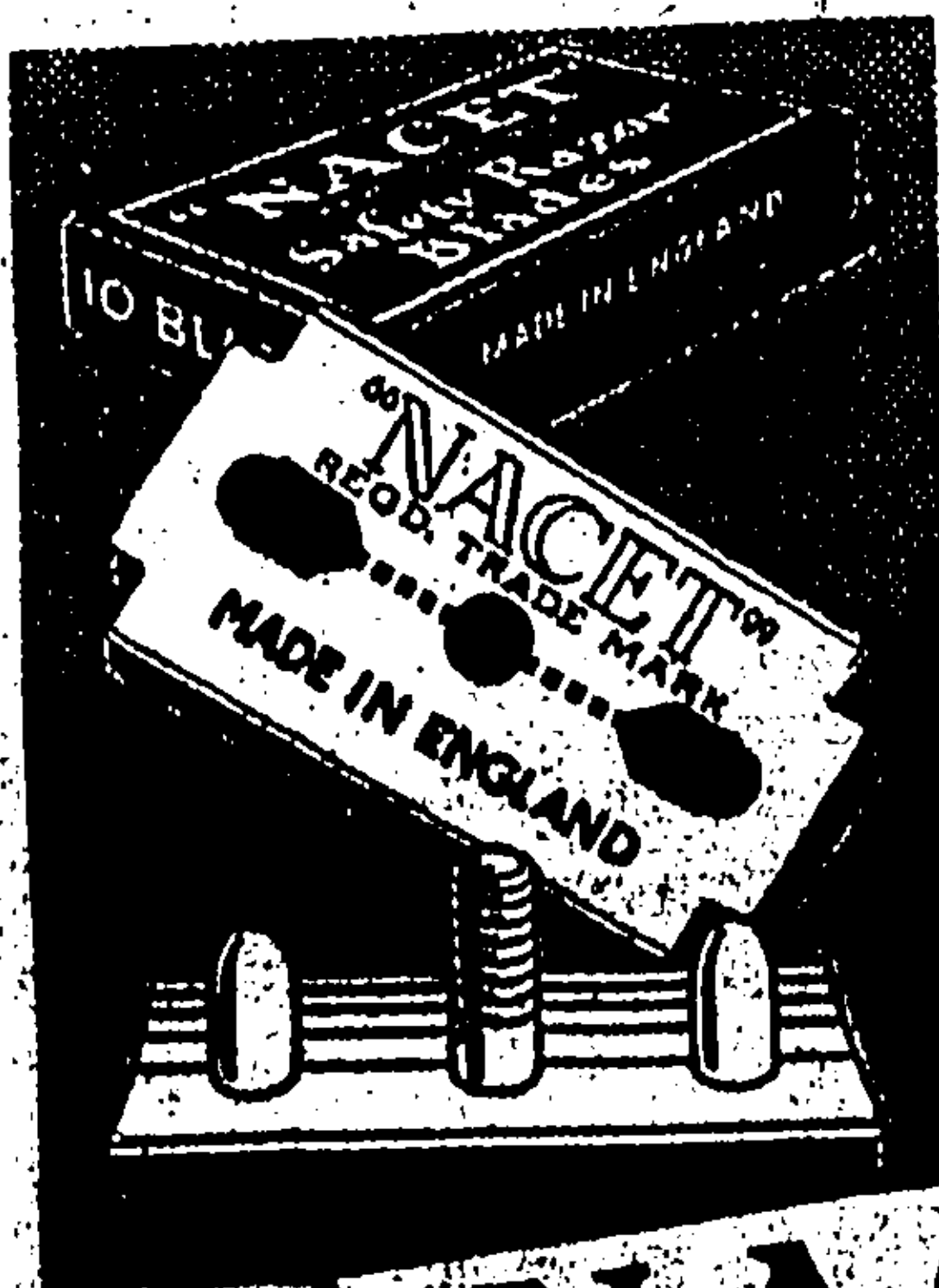
The new edition of the **CHINA YEAR BOOK** will add another volume to the series (dating from 1912) which constitutes a very remarkable contemporary history of China. It arms its reader with all material necessary for forming correct judgments on the Far Eastern situation and embodies all important documents and statistics of the year.

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HANKOW NO SOLUTION FOR THE JAPANESE

Tokyo, To-day.

In Japan, it is clearly no longer believed that the capture of Hankow, if effected, will have a great influence on the attitude of other Powers towards the Chinese Central Government.

The "Asahi Shimbun" assumes that after the fall of Hankow, Britain will still give Chiang Kai-shek undiminished support. England, stated the paper, sees her advantages in maintaining close relations with Chiang and expects that at a certain stage of the operations Japan will collapse financially.

As long as England believes it possible to count on the weakening of Japan, she will not abandon her policy of supporting China.

France simply follows England in her Far Eastern policy.

The "Asahi Shimbun" comes to the conclusion that the fall of Hankow will neither end the Far Eastern war nor result, in any change in Britain's China policy.—Trans-Ocean.

CRITICAL STAGE IN BATTLE HANKOW

(Continued from Page 1)

At the same time heavy fighting, which may determine the fate of Mahuiling is in progress north-west of the city, where a Japanese column from Juichang is trying to break through on the Chinese left wing.

Simultaneously, a small Japanese detachment is reported to be attempting to circle round the Chinese flank in order to reach Mahuiling Station on the Kiukiang-Nanchang Railway and threaten the rear of the Chinese defences at the strategic Mahuiling Mountains.

STRONG REINFORCEMENTS

Chinese reinforcements are pouring into this sector in an effort to check the Japanese flanking movement.

The importance of Mahuiling cannot be minimised since possession of this strategic point will enable the army holding it either to march southward along the Kiukiang-Nanchang Railway to Nanchang or to advance westward along the highway via Wuning and Hsiushui to towards Hsienning or the Canton-Hankow Railway, south

(Continued at foot of Col. 3)

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Scheduled to depart this morning, the Kowloon-Hankow through express which has been delayed since August 11, was once again unable to proceed to Hankow owing to absence of instructions from Hankow confirming the safety of the line.

All passengers had their fares refunded.

of Hankow.

Observers on the Juichang front declare that the Japanese, following the failure of their two determined attempts to carry the high hills strongly defended by crack Chinese Divisions, have definitely abandoned their attempt to break through the Chinese line west of Kiukiang for a march westward along the south bank of the Yangtse.

STILL HELD

The Japanese advance in this sector, it is stated, must now await the outcome of the Mahuiling battle.

An urgent telephone message received here yesterday afternoon by Chinese Military Headquarters, stated that Mahuiling is still in Chinese hands and fighting is going on at Mingshan, seven miles to the south-east of Juichang.—Reuter.

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